# The Canadian Jewish news

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## *Farewell to Meron features ex-envoy*

**TORONTO —**

Israel's first ambassador to Canada, Michael Comay, will fly to Toronto on Monday, June 16th, to address the community-wide farewell dinner that evening for Israel's present envoy to Canada, Ambassador Theodor Meron who is leaving Ottawa shortly after four years of distinguished service here. The dinner will take place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and is under the sponsorship of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

One of Israel's outstanding diplomats, Michael Comay has for more than two decades been a leading spokesman and formulator of government policy. A brilliant orator and political analyst, he has represented his country at international conferences all over the world, on civil aviation, the law of the sea, and atomic energy.

He has served as the permanent representative of Israel at the United Nations, and as ambassador to Great Britain. Currently, he holds the top-level post as Ambassador Extraordinaire and special advisor of the state of Israel's Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Benjamin Kaminker, past president of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and well-known communal leader, will serve as dinner chairman.

Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, who has worked very closely with Ambassador Meron throughout his tenure in Canada, will present the farewell address to the guest of honor.

Other participants on the program will include Herb Green, general chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; Jeffrey Cohen, Shaarei Shomayim president and Jack Weinbaum, congregational Israel Bond Chairman.

## Congress endorses proposals

**TORONTO —**

By a vote of 34 to 16, the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, last week approved the Satok proposals for the formation of a Toronto Jewish Congress and a restructuring of the regional organization. In percentage terms, the vote was 68% in favor.

A constitutional committee for the new Toronto organization will now be struck, with half the members to be appointed on the recommendation of Jack Rose, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and half on the recommendation of Milton Harris, chairman of Congress, Central Region. There will also be a constitutional committee appointed for the region.

The final structure that will evolve will be referred for approval or amendment to the Regional Council, acting as a constitutional assembly, before Nov. 1. It is anticipated that elections under that constitution will be held immediately thereafter.

The Satok proposals are a refinement of the Milton Harris proposals which were approved by council March 2, though not by a large margin of votes, and their aim is to preserve a separate existence and visibility of Congress in matters involving national and foreign affairs.

David Satok

Carrying placards more than 100 teachers belonging to the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, staged a protest demonstration last week in front of Board of Jewish Education headquarters here. Teachers want collective wage agreement. [El-Baz]

## *Day school teachers stage demonstration backing demand for collective wage deal*

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

**TORONTO —**

In what is believed to be an unprecedented action, more than 100 general studies teachers from the Jewish day schools staged a peaceful protest demonstration against the Board of Jewish Education here last week to back up their demands for a collective wage agreement.

The teachers, members of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, carried placards, and chanted "Don't dictate, negotiate!" in the course of their half-hour demonstration at BJE headquarters on Glen Park Avenue.

They accused the BJE and its Executive Director, Rabbi Irwin Witty, of negotiating in bad faith and of deviousness, inefficiency and delay.

According to a press release, the teachers charge the BJE with withholding approval of a financial agreement negotiated between the United Synagogue Day School and the general studies teaching staff.

They also come out in support of USDS teacher's demand for a cost of living allowance identical to that received by the teachers of the other day schools — Associated Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy, Bialik Hebrew Day School and Eitz Chaim schools.

As well, the teachers call for the implementation of a Code of Practice regarding such items as hours, fringe benefits and grievance procedures, and threatened to strike if all of their demands were rejected.

Andrew Garay, a spokesman for the teachers' alliance, said in an interview that the BJE has been stalling for 14 months on its proposals for salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

"I don't think Rabbi Witty is opposed to collective bargaining, but he delays," said Garay.

Garay said teachers at the Jewish day schools plan to form unions and go before the Ontario Labor Board for conciliation if the BJE rebuffs the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools.

He said a strike is possible but added that this is unlikely because "once we prove that teachers stand together, the board will sit down." He explained that the purpose of the demonstration was to show the board that the teachers are organized and prepared for a confrontation over their rights, if necessary.

The teachers, led by Donni Friedman, tried to present a petition to Rabbi Witty, but his secretary said he was attending a conference. "It's typical of him to be absent," she said. "He knew about this demonstration."

Reacting to her accusation, Rabbi Witty said the following day it was true he was at an educational conference. He said the teachers did not officially inform him of their intentions. "I learned of the demonstration but there was no official request for me to be there," he remarked.

Rabbi Witty told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the BJE and the teachers would confer in a week or two, and expressed confidence that both sides in the dispute would come to an amicable agreement.

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools was formed two years ago when 180 teachers in five schools organized themselves in an attempt to negotiate a collective agreement with their boards. The aim of the Association is to achieve wage parity with the Metro Toronto School Board.

According to Garay, salary scales at the Jewish schools range from a minimum of about $5,000 to a maximum of approximately $14,000, in comparison to a maximum of $18,000 at the Metro Toronto School Board.

Asked to comment on the salary differentiations, a source at the BJE said: "If they can get what they want in Metro, why don't they teach there? Metro has taxing powers and can pass on increases to the taxpayer; we don't."

Financial negotiations between the Association and the individual schools were inaugurated last summer. Satisfactory

Cont'd on Page 14

## Queen's Park rejects pilot plan

By S.K. LAZAROV

**TORONTO —**

While not closing the door to future discussions on the question of integration, the Ontario Ministry of Education has rejected a proposed pilot plan for the merging of two North York Jewish day schools into the public school system.

The government's decision, while disappointing to senior officials at the Board of Jewish Education, did not come as a complete surprise. Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the board, conceded he had been aware of some of the difficulties mentioned in the letter sent by Education Minister Thomas Wells to Ken W. Mawson, director of education for the borough of North York.

Despite the generally negative tone of the Wells letter, the minister did not rule out the possibility of integration. He advised the North York board to reapply on a different basis and assured the board that "full and effective integration...is obviously a desirable goal."

One close observer of the Jewish educational system and its problems, who wished to remain unnamed, had this comment: "The feeling in the government is very sympathetic to the desires of the Jewish community, but the community must find some way to reconcile its needs with the fundamental principles on which the public education system is based."

Harry Steiner, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, said "the proposals we have been working on for the last few months made no impact on the government."

Mawson was unavailable for comment but his executive assistant, William A. Dempsey, said in an interview that he could not discuss the implications of the government's decision until at least June 16, when the North York Board of Education is due to meet to analyse the matter.

United Jewish Welfare Fund Executive vice-president, Benjamin Schneider said the pilot project, which the board had hoped could be launched at Bialik and Associated schools on September 1, "is out of the question" for the year 1975.

He said it was hard to say whether the provincial government is actually against the concept of integration or opposed to aspects of it.

Although Jewish officials were taken aback by the government's position, they knew there were difficult obstacles to overcome to gain ministry approval of their plan.

Several months ago, Dr. Hugh Partlow, who had been commissioned by the North York Board of Education to examine the prospects of integration, reported that integration was only possible if the Board of Jewish Education "makes the necessary adjustments to meet government requirements and/or changes certain of the requirements."

The Partlow study subsequently listed four problems that would be difficult to overcome for the Board of Jewish Education: — admission policies, length of school day for general studies, pupil-teacher ratio and certification of staff.

And last March, when the North York school trustees' submitted the amalgamation plan to which Wells has now replied, trustee Mel Shipman, a leading supporter of integration, said that submission of queries to the Ministry of Education did not necessarily guarantee the pilot project would be implemented by autumn of this year.

Wells' objections to integration, as envisaged by the Board of Jewish Education, revolved around three main issues — admission policy, length of school day and pupil-teacher ratio.

The question of staff certification was not broached.

On maintaining a total environment and open admissions, the ministry states: "The school board has responsibility for all the

Cont'd on Page 12.

## Anti-Israel bloc plotting her expulsion from U.N.

**United Nations [JCNS] —**

The Arab countries and the non-aligned "Third World" will decide in August on their strategy for attempting to oust Israel from the United Nations and obtain the imposition of sanctions against her.

If a resolution to this effect were introduced in the Security Council it would certainly be vetoed by the United States. On the other hand, the anti-Israel bloc might try to bring about a refusal by the General Assembly to accept Israel's credentials in the same way as was done to South Africa last summer. In this event, the American Congress could be expected to cut off funds for the UN immediately and even, possibly, attempting to withdraw American representation in the General Assembly. The U.S. pays more than a quarter of the UN's budget.

When the non-aligned organization meets in Lima, Peru, in August, it will have before it a resolution submitted to a recent meeting of its bureau in Cuba. The resolution, put forward by the Palestine Liberation Organization, Iraq, Syria and Cuba, calls for sanctions against Israel and her expulsion from the UN. Consideration of it was deferred until the Lima meeting at the request of India and some other countries.

India is said to have taken the position that Israel's "transgressions' were not in the same league as South Africa's and that she should not therefore be treated in the same way. There is a general consensus of opinion that the non-aligned organization will be talked out of taking drastic action by some of its own members in view of the harm that could be caused to the UN itself.

It is expected that during the forthcoming meetings of two UN bodies — the World Health Organization and the International Labor Organization — attempts will be

Cont'd on Page 12.

## *Vaad Hakashruth is criticized*

# Kosher food prices vary to wide extent, mini-survey reveals

**TORONTO — (Staff)**

A mini-survey has revealed the widespread extent of fluctuating prices on similar cuts of kosher meat and poultry products here.

The survey, carried out by the Consumer Panel on Kosher Food, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was conducted between May 7 and 8 of this year. Fourteen stores were surveyed, and the prices of beef, veal and poultry compared.

According to the survey, which was attached to the panel's second report on kosher food, price divergencies varied by as much as 90¢ on the same product. For example, a pound of standing rib at Sunnybrook's Bathurst store was $1.99 but the same cut of meat was priced $2.89 at Strolis, $2.25 at Goldstein's and $2.40 at Grossman's.

The prices of veal and poultry also varied. A pound of veal brisket roast at Steinberg's Hillmount location cost $1.28 but $1.90 at Berlin's. Similarly, a pound of pountry at Sunnybrook's Wilmington outlet cost $1.09 but $1.18 at Steinberg's Cedarcroft store. (See chart on Page 14.)

CJC Central Region Chairman Milton Harris, reacting to the survey, said Congress is not in a position to judge costs and markups in kosher meat products. "The only thing we can do is give benchmark comparisons and let the Jewish consumer decide himself," he said.

In explaining the price differences, the panel, headed by Mrs. Helen Gross, said that smaller (private) stores offer services such as charging, delivery and provision of food specialties not offered by supermarkets.

The panel's report, a slim but fact-filled document, was submitted to the Canadian Jewish Congress officers last month.

The Consumer Panel on Kosher Food, whose first report last June referred to "blatantly fraudulent practices that go on in our community," is composed of 15 members from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues.

The report explains the reasons for the high cost of kosher meat and poultry, and is also critical of the Vaad Hakashruth, the CJC Orthodox division committee which establishes and maintains kosher standards in Toronto. Rabbi Nachman Shemen is the executive director of the Vaad, while Rabbi Gedalia Felder is chairman of the Vaad.

The writers of the report say that "one of the frustrations" they encountered in compiling the report was "the lack of communication and the difficulties" in obtaining information from the Congress structure.

Asked to comment on the veiled criticism, Harris said the Vaad and Orthodox Division "have been very secretive over the years; they're protecting people working for them, but in my view prices should be in the public domain." He remarked that the Vaad's closed-mouthedness might change "over a period of time if we keep after them."

The report also chided the Vaad for being largely concerned with supervising Kashruth at the expense of promoting and encouraging "the widest distribution of quality kosher products at the lowest possible prices."

As well, they recommended that the Vaad take steps to untangle the spate of rumors that "run rife in the community" about certification, and that Congress "should establish methods of wider dissemination of kashruth by newspaper ads, newsletters and consumer columns in the media to explain, identify and educate."

Cont'd on Page 14.

Mrs. Harry Colman, immediate past president of Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, plants Lily of the Valley at official ceremonies marking dedication of Biblical Garden at temple in memory of Ruth Katsh Feinberg. With her is Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, for many years senior rabbi at Holy Blossom.

## *Big powers guarantee?*

**WASHINGTON [JCNS] —**

A proposal for the formation of a joint Soviet-American military force to guarantee Israel's security following the creation of a separate Palestinian State is made in the June 8 issue of the journal, Foreign Policy.

In an article in this prestigious magazine, Professor Richard Ullman, of Princeton University, said that U.S. naval units should be stationed at Ashdod, or some other Israeli port, and two or three U.S. fighter squadrons should be based at Tel Aviv or in the Negev desert.

Professor Ullman said the U.S. force should be stationed in Israel unilaterally if the Soviet Union refused to take part in a joint guarantor force. In a separate article Professor Z. Brzezinski of Columbia University, joined by Dr. Francois Duchene of Britain's Sussex University and Dr. Kiichi Saeki of Japan's Nomura Institute, called for a joint Soviet-American guarantee of Israel's borders. The guarantee would be backed up by Soviet-American participation in an international force to patrol safety zones on each side of Israel's frontiers.

## Ottawa to decide on PLO attendance

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

**TORONTO —**

The federal government will decide shortly on whether to allow representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to attend a UN conference here this fall, Acting Prime Minister Sharp said last week.

He was questioned in the Commons regarding the government's response to a letter written by Ontario Premier William Davis on May 9 to Prime Minister Trudeau saying "the people of Ontario would consider it an affront and a provocation if members of terrorist organizations were allowed to enter Canada."

(The deadline for registration of observers wishing to attend the conference has passed without any of the Arab organizations, including the PLO, making application. The United Nations stipulated that these movements could only attend in the capacity of observers).

Pointing out that terrorist organizations have openly claimed responsibility for the murder of civilians at the 1972 Olympics and at international airports, Davis says the government hopes these groups do not attend the UN Conference on Crime and Criminology as observers.

Davis's letter was answered on May 14 by a correspondence secretary in the office of the Prime Minister. Ontario Secretary for Resources Development Allan Grossman called the reply "perfunctory."

Grossman claimed that Premier Davis was the first leader in the Western World to stand up against the terrorists.

Jewish leaders showered praise upon Davis for his firm stand.

Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said he was "very, very, very pleased."

"It's a welcome change from the way we've seen other governments acting in this country," he said, obviously referring to the federal government's stand.

Harris said the idea of the PLO coming here is not just abhorrent to Jews," but to those who have concern for law and order."

Philip Givens, Liberal MPP and president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said what the Ontario premier wrote should have been the stand of Prime Minister Trudeau.

However, he pointed out that although provincial censure is commendable, the decision ultimately to keep out the terrorists rests with the federal government, which has to take into consideration relations with foreign governments.

Lou Silver, chairman of Canadians Against PLO Terrorism (CAPLOT), termed the letter "a magnificent thing." He also decried the federal government's response to it.

In his letter, Davis says that if terrorists are permitted to attend, his government "will be obliged to reconsider the extent, if any, of its participation."

# World News

Israeli border police, far from the rumble of artillery fire and border skirmishes, take time out to view this art exhibit in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun photo)

## *Rabin will adopt highly conciliatory stance in U.S.*

**JERUSALEM [JCNS] —** Premier Yitzhak Rabin is preparing to adopt a highly conciliatory stance when he goes to Washington next week for his meeting with President Ford. He intends giving the U.S. every indication that it is worthwhile putting every effort into promoting an interim accord in Sinai between Israel and Egypt.

(On the eve of the reopening of the Suez Canal, the Israeli government announced it would reduce its front line forces near the canal by 50%, as evidence of Israel's determination to seek a peaceful solution to Mideast problems. The move was hailed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as "a very encouraging move.")

For all his failure at cultivating a sophisticated image, Premier Rabin is proving to be a canny tactician on the diplomatic front, and is playing his cards very close to his chest. But sources highly placed in Israel's decision-making machinery give sound reasons for believing that Israel is determined that there shall be a positive utilization of the welcome respite afforded by the extension of the disengagement agreements.

Speaking at the moshav movement's convention, Rabin said that for the first time since the breakdown of the Kissinger talks in March there appeared to be real grounds for believing that efforts to secure a Sinai accord could be successful.

The principle facet of the premier's strategy is his appraisal that Israel has successfully weathered the decidedly uncomfortable interlude which followed the collapse of the Kissinger shuttle — mission, without having had to submit to what has been, in the words of a senior official, "a carefully devised harassment campaign" inspired by the U.S. Administration.

Not only, in Rabin's reading of the situation, has this period of attrition (euphemistically termed Washington's policy reassessment) been withstood but over the past couple of weeks several key cards have landed in the premier's lap for his Washington summit, all of which tend to decry the calamitous happenings which Kissinger's had predicted would befall Israel should she cause his talks to fail.

These positive factors include the extension of the agreements on both the Golan and Sinai fronts, the opening of the Suez Canal, the absence of a general extension to the Geneva conference framework, with its implicit Palestinian complication and the continued support for Israel by both Congress and the U.S. public.

Given these encouraging developments, Rabin will seek to capitalize on Israel's improved position by pursuing a settlement which could be presented as a distinctly positive achievement rather than one badgered out of her by pressure, as it would undoubtedly have been portrayed had Israel agreed to Egyptian terms last March.

## JNF contributions are ahead of last year

**NEW YORK [JCNS] —** To American Jewish audiences who are being exhorted not to let the business recession get in the way of their giving to Israeli and local causes and who have heard tales of woe concerning drastic drops in receipts, the presence of Shimon Benshemesh in their midst must come as a relief.

Benshemesh, the director-general of the Jewish National Fund, who is visiting America in connection with the Bicentennial Project of the JNF, says that contributions are running this year some 15% ahead of 1974 when $12 million was raised, about half from American Jews. The Bicentennial Project which the American campaign of the JNF is sponsoring to commemorate America's 200th birthday, will be a park near Jerusalem which will cost some $6 million.

Benshemesh, asked what the JNF's attitude was towards projects in the occupied territories, replied that while his organization is aware of the political uncertainty of these areas, this has not and will not prevent the JNF from "purchasing, developing and cultivating" lands on the West Bank, the Golan Heights and the Northern Sinai, when "someone is willing to sell." The main sellers so far, he said, have been churches and Arab landlords who live abroad.

The possibility that some or all of these lands will one day be handed back to Arabs is always in mind, he added, but "this does not hinder us from going on to purchase more land. We get contributions to redeem the Land of Israel, and that's what we do."

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## Ambassador S. Dinitz attacks shuttle diplomacy

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

**ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —** Henry Kissinger's Mid-East shuttle diplomacy has come under attack from Israel's ambassador to Washington.

"The shuffler comes and goes, but we (Israel) stay there forever," Simcha Dinitz told 500 persons Sunday at the opening session of the 12th annual Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 convention.

"Therefore, we have to make peace with those neighbors across the canal and across the Jordan and across the Golan hills, not at the Potomac and Hudson rivers. These are not the borders of Israel."

Speaking at the Nevele Country Club, where security was tight with state police, hotel security officials and Israeli personnel on duty, Dinitz lashed out at those in the world who preach peace to Israel.

"We've been calling for peace for 5,000 years... long before the glass building was established in New York," said the ambassador, a forceful orator who received a 20-second standing ovation when he concluded his address.

Blasting what he termed "the ridiculous latter-day saints," Dinitz declared: "Nobody has to preach peace to a people who have lost thousands through persecutions and holocausts."

The former director-general of the prime minister's (Mrs. Meir) office said regarding the Palestinian issue that there won't be a 21st Arab state as the solution. When Israel negotiates peace, whatever the Arabs want to call their country east of Israel's border, they can call it, he continued.

Prior to his address, Dinitz was presented with the David Ben Gurion Award for his "outstanding exemplication of the traditional philosophy" of Israel's first prime minister. The ambassador, a B'nai B'rith member, once worked for Ben Gurion.

More than 15 cities from Fredrickton to North Bay were represented at the convention which ended Wednesday afternoon.

William Morris of Hamilton was elected District 22 president. General vice-presidents are Morris Flicht, Toronto, Harvey Crestohl, Montreal, and Hy Lampert of Toronto. Lou Ronson of Toronto, is treasurer.

## 'Accept Israel's existence'

**BUCHAREST [JCNS] —** The Romanian Government led by President Ceausescu has told the Arab states that they must accept the existence of Israel.

The Romanians, who played host to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon, in Bucharest last week, are anxious to emphasize their sympathetic understanding of the problems facing Israel, though they take the line that the Israelis have to evacuate territories captured in the 1967 Six Day War. The Romanians understand the fears besetting the Israelis, surrounded as they are by many millions of bellicose Arabs with huge amounts of gold at their disposal.

The Romanians feel that their own struggle to keep their independence in the face of encroachments by the giant Soviet Union and the enmity of the Hungarians has a certain similarity to the courageous stand taken by the Israelis. Moreover, the Romanians point out that their attitude to the Jewish community both as regards observance of Judaism and emigration to Israel has been much more liberal than that of the Russians.

There is a strong denial that the Romanian Government has stopped emigration to Israel, a denial which has the support of Rabbi Moses Rosen, the Chief Rabbi of Romania. There is thus considerable surprise and concern in Romanian circles at the attempt allegedly being made in the United States to condemn Romania as being as illiberal as the Russians in regard to Jews and to exclude the state from most-favored-nation trade benefits. Such an exclusion, the Romanians fear, might be catastrophic for the Romanian economy and force the country into the Soviet embrace.

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## *CP Hotels is seeking part ownership of hotel*

**JERUSALEM —** Canadian Pacific Hotels have taken over the management of the new Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, and negotiations are underway for their purchase of part ownership from the Israel Corporation.

The Canadian company will also manage another 290-room hotel, now under construction in Tiberias. Called the Yam Kinneret (Sea of Galilee), it should be completed by the summer of next year.

Canadian Pacific owns 18 hotels in Canada and has been expanding lately in other countries, with two hotels in Europe. They are also building a hotel that they will manage — one of their own — to be located in Tel Aviv.

The Plaza Hotel is located in the heart of Jerusalem and overlooks Independence Park. It has 22 floors with 414 rooms on the upper 18 floors, of which 200 rooms are doubles, and 72 are apartments. The hotel has every amenity from a coffee shop, snack bar, dining room to an open air coffee-terrace. There are 17 shops on the ground floor, a heated swimming pool and a sauna (under construction).

The interior is decorated in warm contemporary colors and there are artistic features by Israeli artists in public rooms.

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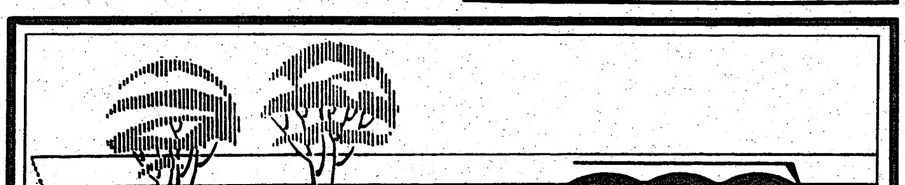
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Israel Consul General Shmuel Ovnat presents Medal of the Just to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Ubbink of St. Catharines. Also receiving award were Mr. and Mrs. Dijk. Both couples are from the Netherlands and helped save hundreds of Jews. (El-Baz)

# For saving Jewish lives families awarded medal

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
Two non-Jewish families from the Netherlands who helped save about150 people during the Second World War received the Medal of the Just on behalf of Israel at the Zionist Centre last week.

The Dijk and Ubbink families were honored for their outstanding bravery and humanity in helping to hide people from Nazis and to transfer them to safety.

From 1941 to 1945 these two families daily exposed their lives and home to danger not only in offering their homes as refuge, but in the stealthy exercise of obtaining false identification papers and work permits and participating in the general Dutch sabotage of the German occupation.

Many times the Dijk's home was ransacked. Not ever was one refugee found although once 20 were hidden in the backyard. The Ubbink home was right over the family iron foundry which was confiscated by the German army. The Ubbinks refused German orders to make shells for guns. They hid families in the apartment above even though it was constantly surrounded by German officers. By some miracle, they were not punished for rejecting an order nor suspected of their underground collaboration.

Both families came to Canada in the early 1950s. Simon and Ida Dijk and their four children, including their daughter, Frouke, who at 17 acted as courier and liaison between the underground and refugees, now live in Cambridge, Ont. Herman and Anna Ubbink and their five children came to St. Catharines, Ont.

Over 300 people overcrowded the auditorium to hear the presentation. Sitting on the floor, standing wall to wall, members of the audience came from major Jewish and Gentile organizations, the Dutch and Jewish community at large and the family and friends of the Dijks' and Ubbinks'.

In the opening remarks of the evening, Zionist leader Max Goody said the award was "to enshrine the Holocaust in the minds and sear it in the souls of people everywhere" in the hopes that such memories would forever alert the human conscience to the presence of evil.

"We are here to honor people who were mountains above the maddened crowd, genuine heroes to be recalled not just for bravery, but above all for their humanity and sense of righteousness."

The concept of Righteous Gentiles for whom the Medal of Just is designed "grew out of the historical experience of aloneness of the Jewish people," said University of Toronto Professor Emil Fackenheim in his remarks of appreciation to the two families.

Righteous Gentiles, he said, was a category of men and women who were willing to share the Jewish suffering out of a well-defined sense of right and wrong. The Holocaust had reversed all the laws of the universe, making the insane, sane and the abnormal, normal. Without the convictions of righteousness among Gentiles, he said, many Jews would have died.

Speaking on behalf of the Gentile community, Archdeacon Arthur Brown, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels, warned all present against moral complacency. He asked if the same seeds of racism were not evident today in Toronto where slogans such as "death to race mixers" appeared and a recent racist murder occurred. Not only society could be blamed for such deeds, he said. Hatred and prejudice started in man's heart and will.

Israeli Consul-General Ovnat noted Jews everywhere would always be in debt to these two families. He stated frankly, however, that when all was said and done, the Jews had only other Jews to rely upon for their safety.

Ovnat explained the medals were based upon research of the Yaad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority in Israel. The sole task of this authority is to perpetuate the memory of the Holocaust by studying and documenting. The Department of Righteous Gentiles was formed to honor the bravery and humanity of those who saved Jewish lives. Such people were nominated by survivors of the war and then investigated and contacted.

In his responding remarks on behalf of the Dijk family, son-in-law Bert Dekker, husband of Frouke, said the Dutch nation and the Dijk family could not be "lukewarm" in their deep religious and moral convictions. They realized that Jews were being slaughtered not for what they said or did, but merely because they were born Jewish.

# 'Cultural breakdown causing delinquency'

By Rosalyne Federman

TORONTO —
The myths that Jewish children don't end up in court and Jewish parents don't divorce are exploding, says an Ontario family court judge.

Judge James P. Felstiner told the annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service last week he is deeply concerned about the degree of disturbance among Jewish families and children.

Bitterness is prevalent between separating Jewish couples, with the children bearing the brunt, he said. Equally disquieting to the judge is that Jewish children are becoming involved in crimes of violence, car thefts and house breaking — "extremely disturbed children from extremely wealthy families who may have been spoiled and taught too few responsibilities."

Answering why Jewish children appearing in Family Court are on the increase, he said "the most simplistic answer that I can come up with is that the Jewish tradition and Jewish culture is breaking down."

The judge was one of the participants in a panel discussion on the Jewish family and the courts of law.

Elliott Larman JF&CS supervisor of protection and preventive services, explained what the agency does for the child in court.

Jewish parents feel that "this should not be happening to us," he said. The JF&CS brings Jewish children before the Child Welfare Court in relationship with the Children's Aid Society and acts on their behalf. When children have trouble with parents, the court can give the Agency authority to move into the family. It may mean removal of the child for a period of time, with the ultimate goal of reuniting the family. JF&CS can appoint a lawyer on behalf of the child.

A full complement of other acitivities were set forth in the annual report. A statement of finances for year ending Dec. 31, 1974 showed a balanced budget with total revenue equalling total expenditure — $1,314,319. The same applied to the Children's Mental Health Centre — $72,805.

Honorary past president Henry G. Goodman presented an award for services rendered, to Gail and Al Green, in recognition of their outstanding commitment to Jewish family and child care. They provided homes for emotionally disturbed children and also a home for the present Mental Health Centre. Mrs. Green accepted the award on behalf of herself and her husband.

Officers of the JF&CS for the upcoming year are: Ronald Oelbaum, president; Howard Perlmutter, Ronald Biderman, Gerard Charney, David B. Woolfe, vice-presidents; Manny Mitchell, secretary and Henry Goldback, treasurer.

Honorary President Henry G. Goodman, of Jewish Family and Child Service, presents award to Gail Green at JF&CS annual meeting. (David Groskind)

# *Morris Wosk elected to Hebrew U. position*

VANCOUVER —
Well-known Vancouver businessman and community leader Morris J. Wosk has been elected to the international board of governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The announcement was made by deputy board chairman and national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Allan Bronfman.

Wosk, who recenfly attended the board's annual sessions in Jerusalem, reported he was most impressed with the university and "its determination to pursue its quest for academic excellence, despite the tremendous financial problems which have necessitated drastic budgetary cuts."

Wosk is well-known for his dedication to the Jewish state and his involvement with many organizations.

He was elected national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada at its convention last year; he is a board member of United Israel Appeal of Canada and Canada Israel Securities Ltd.; and is a national board member of the Yeshiva University in New York.

Wosk is past chairman of the Israel Bond Drive and the United Jewish Appeal and is on the national executive board of State of Israel Bonds and national vice-president of Canada Israel Securities Ltd.

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# Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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## Suggests all is not well

# *Let panel continue its good work investigating kosher food products*

Is the Jewish housewife being overcharged for kosher meat?

The Consumer Panel on Kosher Food, after months of intensive investigation, has been unable to come to a clearcut conclusion on this question, though there are hints in its five-page report that suggest all is not well.

The latest report submitted to the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, by the chairman, Mrs. Helen Gross, differs in tone and viewpoint from the interim report prepared by the same body nearly a year ago. At that time the report spoke of "blatantly fraudulent practices" in the retailing of kosher meat.

The Consumer Panel on Kosher Meat was given a definite term of reference; to investigate the price of kosher food and most especially the high cost of meat and poultry. In its latest report, the panel members outlined in detail the increased costs entailed in the slaughtering and supervision of kosher meat. These costs are imposed over and above the regular costs and profits of the non-kosher merchandiser. The day to day costs of kashruth must be borne by the consumer, the Gross Report stresses.

While the findings in the latest report do not support the interim statement respecting "blatantly fraudulent practices," the report deals with "one of the frustrations that the committee encountered in dealing with kashruth and Congress." That frustration was the lack of communication and the difficulties encountered in obtaining information from the Congress structure, the report declares.

The difficulties confronted by the panel members should never have occurred, keeping in mind that the investigative body was appointed by Congress itself. The Orthodox division of Congress has never been noted for an open-minded attitude towards public relations and the Gross Report wants more and speedier clarification and information coming from the Vaad Hakashruth to the general community. It also urges Congress to establish methods of wider dissemination of kashruth by means of newspaper advertisements, newsletters and consumer columns in the media.

Generally speaking, the report gives Jewish butcher shops a reasonably clean bill of health, though it takes note of differences in pricing among the various kosher butchers, for the same cuts of meat.

The Gross Report stresses that as concerned Jewish consumers, "we should be more knowledgeable and aware in all our shopping...know prices and make your butcher aware that you are concerned with prices and general trends in food costs." This is sound advice. If there are some Jewish butchers who are ripping off their customers, they should be taught a lesson they understand; a cash register that doesn't ring too often.

Mrs. Gross and her colleagues are to be congratulated on a job well done, and it is to be hoped that Congress accedes to its request to be allowed to continue its inquiry into other aspects of kosher food products.

# *Campaign having salutory effect ridding corruption in high offices*

Israel has been rocked by a series of business scandals that have resulted in numerous arrests in the wake of government investigations. The nation's image as a safe and reliable haven for foreign investment has been impaired, and it is the government's responsibility to repair the damage wrought by unscrupulous individuals who lined their pockets at the expense of the state.

The government's cleanup campaign, slow in getting under way though it was, is having a salutory effect. The sentencing of Michael Tzur, the former managing director of the Israel Corporation and former chairman of Zim Israel Navigation, to 15 years imprisonment on 14 counts of larceny, bribery, theft and other criminal acts, served notice on the world that evil doers will be rooted out and punished with all the severity the law permits.

If the government can be rightfully blamed for laxity in not setting up effective safeguards against corruption in high places — as its political critics charge — it must also be given good marks for losing no time in rooting out the suspects and bringing them to trial. In the wake of the Tzur affair, the nation was jolted by another scandal, this one involving government officials and defence contractors who have been charged with bribery, fraud and embezzlement. At least eight ministry clerks, a former brigadier general who was the chief supply officer for the air force, and several contractors were arrested.

The State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, who watches over all government activity, summarized the scandals in a massive 1,000 page report. He found that millions of dollars had been spent on useless fortifications on the Golan Heights and that the military industries had not stockpiled supplies. The results of this knavery almost spelled disaster for Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

In retrospect, the scandals which surfaced in 1974 were actually contrived in the boom years following the Six Day War, when defence contractors made overnight fortunes building the ill-fated Bar Lev line and the Golan Heights fortifications.

Dr. Nebenzahl, a man of impeccable integrity, has warned that unless drastic changes are made in the nation's financial system which, he claims, breeds and nourishes corruption, the scandals "will damage the very existence of the state and might even destroy her and our existence as a society." In recommending change, he called for the appointment of a dynamic and politically independent minister to revamp the public administration.

Echoing Mr. Nebenzahl's sentiments, Mr. Amnon Rubinstein, former dean of Tel Aviv University's law faculty asserts that a new law should be enacted which would prevent former defence and army officials from joining defence contracting firms for periods ranging from two to five years after their retirement from public service. As he put it: "We need a quarantine period of at least five years...against...corruption. These scandals are totally destructive from the public morale point of view. The country simply can't afford them."

Mr. Rubinstein is right, if course. The hard-pressed economy cannot afford to have millions of dollars siphoned into bank accounts of men who have betrayed their public trust. The ongoing inquiry into the rot of corruption must continue until the cleansing operation is concluded.

Human nature being what it is, there will never be 100 per cent success in guarding against the acts of those who operate outside the law. On the other hand, laxity in administration of the financial system is not to be condoned.

Israel guards against possible aggression from its enemies on its borders. It must also mount watchful guard against those who would undermine her from within.

# *Agreement by Israel, Egypt, Syria, small step down long road to peace*

As far as the Middle East conflict is concerned, we should be thankful for every miserly crumb thrown out by the antagonists to a watchful, worried world torn and confused by the prospect that a fifth Arab-Israeli war might involve not only the Jews and the Moslems but the super powers as well.

In a commentary which underlines the tragic proportions of the deep-seated bitterness in the region, Israeli Premier Rabin told a television audience the other day that Israel had asked the International Red Cross to try to bring about an agreement under which his country, Egypt and Syria would refrain from striking at one another's vulnerable population centres if another war erupts. A few days later, President Sadat said in an interview that Egypt would use missiles against Israeli cities only if Israel fired missiles at Egyptian cities. It comes as something of a relief to know that both sides are fully cognizant of the fact that wars should be fought in deserts rather than in flourishing cities.

It may not sound like much. Yet, in actuality, it represents a small step forward down the long road to peace. World War II and the Vietnam experience proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that strategic bombing cannot produce final victory. We assume that Israel and the Arab states have learned the lessons of the past well enough not to repeat the follies of Dresden or Hanoi.

Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island is the oldest Jewish house of worship in the USA. Designed by Peter Harrison and endowed by philanthropist Judah Touro, it was dedicated in December, 1763. Today, synagogue serves a growing Jewish population.

# Guatemalan Jewry fights disunity

By SHERI BURNS
[First of a series]

GUATEMALA CITY —

In Guatemala, Central America's subtropical paradise, more than 300 Jewish families make their home. In the mid-19th century, when German Jews were wandering around Latin America, some settled in Guatemala. But they assimilated quickly and their descendants are no longer Jews.

Sheri Burns

The present community is made up of Jews that began arriving at the turn of the 20th century. Coming from Germany, the Middle East, and later East Europe, they established three separate communities each unaware of the other. "It is still considered intermarriage when a Sephardic Jew marries an Ashkenazi," remarked engineer Roberto Stein.

Beginning as peddlars wandering the countryside, with their Jewish initiative and business sense, they did not stay peddlars for long. Now a great part of Guatemala City's shops are Jewish-owned, explained one businessman. These are family enterprises with wife and children helping mind the store. The younger generation are beginning to go into the professions.

The government has been well-disposed toward Israel since its creation. In fact, in 1947 the Guatemalan ambassador to the U.N., Jorge Garcia Granados, was one of the more active supporters of the Jewish state. Officially, Guatemala cast the second vote in favor of the new state.

There were once 10 Jewish families in the Indian town of Quetzaltenango. Eight of those are marriages to Gentiles and assimilation has caused them to be lost to Judaism.

Intermarriage does not necessarily mean melting into the non-Jewish environment. In Guatemala City, the intermarriage rate is about 30% but often the spouse "adopts" Judaism and the children receive Jewish education.

Instituto Alberto Einstein is a Hebrew day school built behind the Ashkenazi synagogue 15 years ago. The school faces serious problems because many parents won't send their children there. Dr. Max Burak, day school board vice-president, explained that "parents are afraid the school creates a ghetto mentality and want their children to attend classes with Guatemalans." The German Reform temple has recently begun afternoon Hebrew classes.

For the past two years Instituto Einstein has run a secondary school but too few pupils made it financially unfeasible. At the announcement of its closure, students rioted. "It was 'their' school," Burak revealed.

Alfredo Cohen, president of the Sephardic temple, spoke of difficulties finding good leadership. "During my 11-year presidency there have been five rabbis."

Although only one or two families are religious, the community's gravest conflict centers on synagogue affiliation. The attempt is being made to unite the three communities under a single governing body but mutual suspicions are a hindrance. One leader maintains that "of course the three temples will remain discreet" while another contends that "of course they will join together."

Maccabi, the Zionist youth movement, is organized and run solely by high-school pupils. It appears to have crossed lines dividing three adult communities but parental attitudes seem to affect the youth as well.

Negotiations are in progress for the building of a sports centre. It would provide a neutral meeting place for adults and youth, establishing a firm basis for unification of the three communities.

*Sheri Burns is a University of Toronto graduate. She recently returned from a five-month trip in Central America.*

## Letters to the Editor

# *Author defends Holocaust play cancelled by Congress*

Dear Editor:

**In The Canadian Jewish News** of April 25, I came across a front page article concerning the cancellation of a play on the Holocaust that was to have been performed in Toronto. As the author of the work, I should like to explain, if only for the record, what the play is all about and why I believe the Congress Central Region Holocaust committee made a serious error of judgment.

**Night Words** (not **Night Winds,** as you mistakenly called it) was designed as a liturgy for the commemoration of the Holocaust. It has been used for this purpose throughout the English-speaking world since its publication in 1971, primarily by Hillel and synagogue groups. According to the critics cited in your article, "the thrust of the presentation was that Jews went to the crematoria like sheep and that the reason it happened was because God punished Jews for past transgressions."

As I read this description, I was certain that the committee had confused my work with someone else's, perhaps with **The Man in the Glass Booth** that was supposed to have been performed in Montreal. Then, on reading that Milton Harris, the Central Region chairman, agreed to cancel the play after being shown "some of the passages," it occurred to me that perhaps none of the committee members took the trouble to find out what the play was really about.

The only mention in **Night Words** of Jews being led to their death is an actual eye-witness account by Tema Kats, a Jewish woman from Vilna who survived the mass grave in Ponar and returned to the ghetto to tell her tale. This, as well as all the sources I quote, is documented at the end of the book. The point of this passage was not to prove Jewish passivity, but to compare the story of Tema Kats to the sacrifice of Isaac on Mount Moriah.

The whole purpose of **Night Words** is to highlight the enormity of our tragedy by seeing it through the traditional symbols of our sacred literature. Nowhere do I pass judgment on the victims, nor do I dwell on the guilt of the executioners. If there can be any criticism of the work on "theological" grounds, it is certainly not because I present the Holocaust as the result of divine retribution. If anything will shock the reader/viewer, it is the pained denial of God's existence, the repudiation of His divine order.

**Night Words** was written for those of us, including myself, who did not experience the Holocaust directly. Someday we will be left without any survivors in our midst, without the living testimony. If politics and hysterical misjudgement foil well-meaning attempts to reach our generation now, who will be left to commemorate then?

**David G. Roskies,**
**Jerusalem, Israel.**

## Apply for blacklist

Dear Editor:

**We Jews have a long history of having a sense of humor during times of difficulty. The Arab blacklist in its dastardly manner is creating some hardships in diplomacy. I have a proposal which will allow some Jews to rise with dignity in the face of the Arab blackmail. The primary ingredient to give the Damascus Blacklisting Office a slap in the face.**

**What should you do? — Have your company blacklisted. That's right, if you own a business or any company apply to be blacklisted. No company is too small. Imagine joining the giants of Seagrams and Ford of Canada? You, too, can be blacklisted. It is a tragedy that a country the size of Canada could only manage to have 150 companies blacklisted.**

**Remember, you do not have to be currently dealing with or aspiring to deal with any Arab country. A small shopping plaza in Oakville that has no international dealings is blacklisted. It would be wonderful to read the blacklist including Hungry Melvin's Burlesque, Moishe's Barbershop, Zaidi's Tailors, and Bubi's Jug Milk along with the Rothchilds. Adding to the blacklist would also have strategic values. If the blacklist could be greatly increased in size it would swell to ridiculous proportions. It would become too unwieldy to manage effectively. Blacklisting would also become ludicrous if companies clamored to be listed.**

**Just as "Yankee Doodle," a term of contempt the British used against the American revolutionaries was adopted by the Americans, so we could proudly adopt the label of being blacklisted in Damascus.**

**Andrew Meles,**
**Thornhill, Ont.**

## Tefillin interest

Dear Editor:

On the day of the UJA Walkathon, while the Lubavitch Youth Organization was engaged in a few varied activities, I had been together with those who were organizing people to put on Tefillin. Interestingly enough, a notable portion of the success we had was represented by individuals, predominantly young boys, who had come over to us and asked us to help them put on Tefillin, without waiting to be approached.

I was, however, most moved by the last youngster with whom I had worked just before we had called it a day. A lad who had his bar mitzvah only six weeks before had approached me with money in his hand and asked how much we charge for putting on Tefillin. Of course, he was overjoyed when informed that it was on the house, but it was most rewarding to find a youngster who wanted to perform the Mitzvah enough he would have been willing to pay for it.

Our youth have not been too outspoken on this issue, perhaps because it is still in their subconscious, but these experiences clearly indicate there is a definite demand for the religious aspects of Yiddishkeit.

**M.H. Hoffman,**
**Toronto.**

## Singles event

Dear Editor:

What is happening to the Jewish family spirit?

It may well be through an act of God, till death do us part in marriage, or through man's and woman's un-doing till life do us part in divorce, more people are now finding themselves single again.

The role of the synagogue as a community centre for separated, divorced, widowed and single people became a reality on Saturday evening May 3, at Holy Blossom Temple.

From our Toronto Jewish society several hundred lonely people assembled with dignity. The occasion being the Club Gemini Dance in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall

The synagogue, as a place of congregation in the mainstream of Jewish life, is to be congratulated for bringing back these single people where they can again come together and find their Jewish roots in our Canadian Jewish community and renew their Jewish family spirit.

**H. Max Selden,**
**Toronto.**

## Late S. Reichman

Dear Editor:

Reading the report on the death of Mr. S. Reichman in last week's paper, I felt your reporter left out Mr. Reichman's most striking virtue. That is of Kidush Hashem (sanctifying G—d's name) by his complete honesty in business at a time when business people believe one must be dishonest in order to succeed.

Even so-called Torah observant Jews (observant due to habit) who are quite careful about many aspects of the Torah completely ignore the Choshen Mishpat which deals with business laws and ethics.

In a time like this, when dishonesty, deceit, and shading of the truth are the rule in the business world rather than the exception, it is a real Kidush Hashem to have a company like Olympia and York Ltd. which was founded by Mr. Reichman be known for its honesty and integrety.

**Rabbi Abraham Goldreich,**
**Downsview.**

## 'Lack of coverage'

Dear Editor:

I was one of the large delighted audience that attended the recent concert of the Hadassah Women's Choir. I am also one of your many readers disappointed that you did not review this event. What your reviewer's verdict might have been had he attended is not at issue. What is at issue is that your non-recognition of this worthy cultural event is hurting and insulting to the many who worked so long and hard to make it possible.

There are probably no voluntary workers as devoted and unstinting as the Hadassah women. Approximately 45 women worked on this project some eight months, through good and bad weather, and the aggregate number of woman hours necessary was at least 5,000 — truly a prodigious effort.

**A.A. Goldes,**
**Toronto.**

## Hadassah choir

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment, through your newspaper, on the concert of the Toronto Hadassah choir, at Minkler Auditorium.

In my opinion, this concert was an outstanding choral event in the city of Toronto.

Hats off to the ladies of the Hadassah choir — they were great.

**Mrs. S Diemer,**
**Burlington.**

## ask the rabbi

# *Sabbath candles may be kindled by a young girl who knows how*

*1. At what age ought an unmarried daughter light Sabbath candles? Can a son also do this?*

Strictly speaking the kindling of the Sabbath lights is to be done by the mother and it is certainly very unusual for a son to kindle the lights. In some communities it was the custom for every girl old enough to know what she is doing to kindle a Sabbath light of her own. The Lubavitcher Rebbe has recently urged his followers and others to revive this custom.

*2. Do Orthodox Jews recite the Thirteen Principles of the Faith daily?*

Yes they do and in two forms. The first is at the beginning of the morning service in the Yigdal Hymn, which is a poetical statement of the Thirteen Principles. The second is at the end of the morning service in the Ani Maamin.

In his note to the Yigdal Hymn, Dr. Hertz remarks: "This hymn opens the Morning Service. We start our devotions as faithful Jews, believing in the existence of a Creator — one, spiritual and eternal — believing in Prophecy and the Torah of Moses in the rule of justice in God's universe, in the Messiah, and in the immortality of the soul."

*3. I have an Orthodox friend living near a football ground who insists that since he has a season ticket, he is allowed to attend Sabbath matches. Is this right?*

There is no real objection to watching a football match on the Sabbath. Since your question is from the Orthodox point of view your friend will have difficulties with regard to carrying his season ticket. Some would also argue that there is the question of having regard for appearances (marit ayyin) since people might think that he has paid for his ticket.

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# Anti-Semitism was rampant in Sweden but attitudes have changed

By MORTON H. NARROWE

STOCKHOLM —

Prior to May 1775, when the skillful engraver and merchant, Aron Isaac, was granted permission to settle in Stockholm and gather about himself a minyan of relatives and friends, no unbaptized Jew could remain in the country.

The only exception to this law was the "free city" of Marstrand near Gothenburg where a synagogue did exist until the port city was closed at the end of the 18th century. The few historical references to Jews in Sweden prior to Aron Isaac all conclude with an act of conversion, often under "royal protection."

Some remnants of past intolerance do sometimes appear in the form of crayoned curses on a wall or in infrequent articles in which the author crosses the fine boundary from anti-Zionism into anti-Semitism but there is no discernible discrimination against Jews in any public sphere — be it employment, higher education or politics.

Such was not always the case. In 1774 the Lutheran clergy opposed the admission of Jews, a mob attacked Jewish homes in Stockholm in conjunction with efforts of liberals in parliament to remove many of the legal restrictions under which Jews lived (1838), and a strong pro-Nazi minority vocally expressed its admiration for Hitler and his policies during the years of the Third Reich's military successes.

But, by 1945, when thousands of death-camp survivors were brought to Swedish sanitoria, they were welcomed by the entire population. About 6,000 remained in the country to reconstruct their lives and simultaneously activate the Jewish communities in Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo. They also organized communities in many smaller towns where they had never previously existed. An additional 2,500 Jewish refugees immigrated to Sweden as a result of the Hungarian revolution (1956) and the anti-Semitic wave in Poland (1968).

Jewish life in Sweden today scarcely resembles the assimilationist, isolationist pre-World War II patterns. Unfortunately, while most of world Jewry knows that the intermarriage rate of Sweden was the highest in the world in the first third of the 20th century and that no Jewish education other than a one-day weekly religious school existed anywhere in the country, few are aware of the great changes wrought by the immigrants, working together with a few native born Swedish Jews.

The anti-Zionism of the past has given way to solid support for Israel on the part of almost all Swedish Jews. The rate of aliyah is among the highest in the world. Relatively cheap charter flights and the fact that most Swedish Jews have family in Israel have resulted in close emotional and practical ties between Swedish and Israeli Jewry.

The active Zionist federations and youth organizations, especially B'nei Akiva, have a significance for Jewish culture and education far out of proportion to their numbers. But even more important are Stockholm's all day school, Jewish community centres in each of the three large cities, and a summer camp outside Stockholm for children between the ages of eight to 14. These institutions provide possibilities for formal and informal Jewish education never previously available in Sweden.

Remarkably, even a small Jewish publication society, Hillelforlaget, has developed under the guidance of Lennart Kerbel. Although Hillelforlaget publishes mostly translations of elementary textbooks in Jewish history, Hebrew language and Jewish religion, several brief, original works for adults have recently appeared.

These have been well received by a Jewish and non-Jewish reading public, mainly because Swedish society as a whole has become interested in minority groups and cultures. An illustration of this is the National School Board's curriculum guide which urges teachers to visit the local synagogue. Numerous school classes now do so all over Sweden. In addition, the national radio and television have developed educational programs on Judaism, Jewish culture and Israel.

Unfortunately, the practise of Judaism in Sweden is superficial. No native-born rabbi, cantor nor even full-time Hebrew school teacher is employed by any community. Few Jewishly knowledgeable laymen are to be found. The young men and women who pursue studies in Israel usually remain there after concluding their education, thereby depriving the community of Jewishly educated leadership.

The larger synagogues are usually empty on Shabbat and holy days. Only at the small Orthodox synagogue in Stockholm, Jeschurun, does the warmth of worship and the presence of youth, promising continuity after the present generation, give intimations of what might be possible with additional religious leadership and lay concern. But Swedish Jews share the national cultural order of priorities whereby technical efficiency and political concern come before religion and other spiritual matters.

Many critics believe that Israel's political problems and needs cannot in the long run remain as substitutes for the traditional Jewish religious search for individual fulfilment within Jewish peoplehood. Yet it is true that after the first generation at no time in Swedish-Jewish history has religion played a significant role in the lives of Swedish Jews. In this way the present still resembles the past.

At present intermarriage is estimated at 30-40%, more or less the same as in England and the United States. Of those families a sizeable number — my estimation is about 20% — identify actively with the Jewish community and send their children to its schools.

In Sweden even the Orthodox, who elsewhere oppose the enrolment of children of non-Jewish mothers, accept them, albeit conditionally.

Several weeks ago a magazine, **Ni I Sverige**, published an article on Jewish life in Sweden. The non-Jewish author concluded his description and analysis with the following observation: "In his posthumous book, **The Jews in Sweden**, which appeared in 1964, Hugo Valentin opined that Swedish Jews were on the way to complete assimilation. Few observers would be prepared to agree with that conclusion today."

# *Experiences of youth at Habonim summer camps often touched responsive cord leading to aliyah*

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

KIBBUTZ URIM —

"Why daddy," my six-year-old son asked me, "did you want to be a pioneer?" This question, posed as my family and I were travelling south to Kibbutz Urim for a reunion of my garin, (settlement group) sent my mind racing back to the events of the 40's which had persuaded a group of American and Canadian kids to become pioneers.

The process started for most of us at Habonim summer camps, where we heard harrowing stories of the concentration camps and, to balance them off, heroic tales of the pioneers in Palestine. We learned to sing "their songs," dance "their dances" and when we went on "guard duty," we pretended that we too were members of the Hagana. Perhaps it was mainly make believe, a game of cowboys and Indians for over-imaginative teenagers, but it struck a responsive cord. For those who were really bitten by the Zionist bug, formal studies lost their importance; all that counted was the movement.

The movement kept us busy. First there were meetings and hikes, then more exciting, sometimes even dangerous occupations. Livid with rage at the Attlee-Bevin government for its deportation of illegal immigrants striving to reach the shores of Palestine, we picketed British offices, painted swastikas on the doors of British consulates. When the opportunity arose, we packed arms destined for shipment to the Hagana, and being Jews, we picked arguments with other Jews, partisans of the Irgun.

Still too young to dance in the streets of Tel Aviv on May 14, 1948, we danced instead around Times Square or attended rallies elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada. Shortly thereafter we came together at a Zionist training farm outside Toronto to found our garin, preparatory to joining a kibbutz in the Holy Land.

Not everyone who signed up actually came to Israel, and many of those who came didn't stay for more than a few months. It was, after all, a very different Israel in 1950, and we were very different from the Anglo-Saxons who came in later years. Looking forward to a life of pioneering in a country which none of us had ever even visited, we saw no need for material goods. Our suitcases were filled mainly with books, and, perhaps, an occasional short-wave radio; there wasn't, of course, a single Volvo among us. Therefore, on arrival, we pushed our way on to overcrowded buses like the other million newcomers and, like them, we were vaguely hungry much of the time.

In fact, the other immigrants, most of whom had suffered years of privation in ghettoes and concentration camps, were better prepared for austerity than we were. Our only previous experience of suffering, even during the height of World War II, was an occasional meatless meal.

Even harder than the dietary privation was the attitude of our fellow Israelis, who quickly made it clear that they regarded us as madmen. How, they asked incredulously, could we have traded the land of Uncle Sam for the land of Dov Joseph? (then Israel's minister of rationing).

Yet, perhaps out of pride or stubbornness, we persisted in travelling the usual route of the pioneers. First we underwent a year's agricultural training at Geva, a veteran settlement in the Jezre'el Valley, and then we reported to Allenby Barracks in Jerusalem for military training within the framework of Nahal.

We took the rigors of military life in our stride, but the army's rules and regulations nearly drove us out of our naturally anarchistic minds. In retaliation, we ridiculed our NCO's in English slang they couldn't comprehend and we treated the citizens of the Holy City, through whose streets we would march almost every day, to a concert of the bawdiest songs we could remember.

Despite the urging of kibbutz movement big shots, who thought that soft Americans should join a settlement on the outskirts of Haifa, we chose, after completing basic training, to make our home in Urim, then a godforsaken corner of the Negev. The few remaining original settlers at Urim, Youth Aliyah graduates from Bulgaria, welcomed but did not understand the Anglo-Saxons who joined them. Only after several years of friction and a few "mixed marriages" did the "Bulgies" and the "Americaim" become accustomed to one another.

In the years that followed, we shared the experiences of other Israelis and, like them — despite wars and crises — we prospered. Those garin members who remained on the kibbutz, 30 in all, now live in comfortable apartments and enjoy a full range of conveniences, including individual TV sets. The 35 who moved elsewhere (to a dozen different villages and cities, though not, for some reason, to Tel Aviv), have done as well or better. Urim alumni include a couple of well-known painters, a professor, a half-dozen successful businessmen and a scattering of professionals. By now most of us have children in the army, and we even have a few Sabra grandchildren to our credit.

El Al Airlines has introduced new uniforms. Main innovation is a trouser suit for air and ground hostesses and wide-bottomed trousers for both sexes. Male uniforms have new, wide lapels and latest style jackets. Uniforms were designed and woven in Israel. (El Al)

# Israel and the Diaspora agree on only one thing

By J. B. Salsberg

Is there an identity of views between Israel and the Diaspora? Is there full agreement between the Jewish state and the Jewish communities around the world on overall, national priorities?

There is and there is not.

It seems to me that there is almost complete unanimity of view and purpose on the part of all Jews, in Israel and elsewhere, on only one fundamental proposition — the defence of the reborn Jewish state and the guaranteeing of its continued existence in security.

On most other issues there exists a wide variety of differences.

In many cases there is no more unified expression of differences with Israel than there is unanimity of view on the given difference within Israeli society. Generally speaking the same social, political and religious issues that divide the Israeli community also divide the communities (especially the larger ones) in the Diaspora.

Nevertheless, it would be folly not to recognize the emergence of disturbing differences that erupt, with increasing frequency, between official Israel and Jewry in the Diaspora. These differences belong to the category of long term relationships between Israel and the Diaspora. For instance, may the Israeli government, or such a body as the Jewish Agency, interfere in internal matters, including education or the allocation of funds raised? On the other side, can Diaspora Jewry — especially such international bodies as the World Jewish Congress, B'nai Brith etc. — interfere in inner Israeli issues?

These and similar issues arose not long after the establishment of Israel. They are shoved into the background in time of war but they reappear when war is over. We witness the same thing at present, following the Yom Kippur War.

Let's cite a few of those differences. There was, and still is, the national nihilistic attitude of the extreme wing of orthodoxy towards the very existence of the state. There was, and still is a running battle (bitter at times) between Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of World Jewish Congress and, until recently, also president of the World Zionist Organization, and the governments of Israel.

In the early years of the state there was a furious confrontation on the degree of government and labor ownership of Israeli industry, commerce and finance. There is, of course, also the tragic issue of "who is a Jew" which causes ill-feeling within Israel and strains the relationship with Israel of the majority of North American Jews who are either Conservative or Reform.

Within Israel there are elements, like the popular General Ariel Sharon, who is possessed by a dangerous, Quixotic idea that Israel should establish a government ministry for the Jews in the Diaspora — a sort of Israeli director-general of Jewish life in "Galut". There are others in Israel who so misunderstand and misuse the term of "the centrality of Israel" in Jewish life as to positively endanger Jewish unity.

Last, but by no means least, is the ill-effect of Israel's all-too-frequent "scandals" on the morale of large numbers of Jews in many lands.

What turned my thoughts to these matters? It was a report of the latest meeting of the executive of the World Jewish Congress. "The executive," says the report, "also discussed Israel-Diaspora relations and problems of Soviet Jewry." And further "...to create a framework for Israel-Diaspora relations, the executive resolved to discuss various proposals with the Israeli government and the World Zionist Organization." Not to lose time the WJC executive decided to convene "a panel of scholars and experts to discuss the subject."

It's obvious that we are heading into...yes, into what? Will it be a dialogue, or will it become a polemic, leading to a confrontation?

It would perhaps be a good idea not to leave this vital issue to the "scholars and experts" who will be selected by expert politicians. Perhaps little people should also have something to say about it. Not a bad idea, I think.

# Eban's oratorical skill shone on diplomatic front

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Israelis were once again called upon to perform their individual skills at their highest level. It was June 5, 1967, the beginning of the Six Day War. For some, their skills led to magnificent military victories, while others, like Abba Eban, with his superb oratorical ability, made inroads for Israel on the diplomatic front.

Eban's oratorical skills were not surprising for those who watched young Aubrey Solomon grow up eventually to obtain phenomenal success at Cambridge University. (His father died shortly after the family moved from South Africa, where he was born, to England. A few years later, his stepfather, Dr. Isaac Eban, gave him a new surname. After the state of Israel was born, on Ben-Gurion's insistence, Aubrey used his Hebrew first name).

Had there not been a 2,000-year-old Jewish dream to which the tall, studious, young man clung, he might have spent his days cloistered in the scholastic atmosphere of some university. But such was not to be.

Actively involved in Zionist activities since high school, Eban was, naturally, deeply moved when he first saw Palestine in 1940 while serving in the British army. His Zionism was further brought to the fore when he married into the ardent Zionist Ambache family of Egypt in March, 1945. (The sister of his wife, Suzy, would soon marry another prominent Israeli, Chaim Herzog.)

Thus, it came as no surprise when, at the end of the war, he joined the Jewish Agency staff in London. After the birth of Israel, multilingual Eban would, simultaneously, hold the positions of head of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations and Israeli ambassador to Washington before his return to Israel in 1959 to pursue a political career.

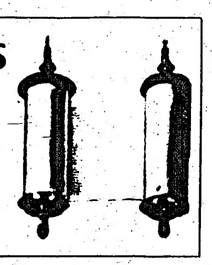
Although he would hold several important cabinet posts, including that of foreign minister, he soon learned that the rough-and-tumble world of Israeli politics was quite unlike the atmosphere of a university or even the arena of world diplomacy.

Nevertheless, despite some difficult times given him by the Israeli press and the Israeli political machine, the country could not deny that it owed much to Eban's brilliant mind and superb oratorical skills which became recognized on a massive scale around the time of the Six Day War.

Eban could be counted on to sum up, succinctly, his country's stand as was the case at the end of the Six Day War when before the United Nations General Assembly, he stated: "The Arab states have come face to face with us in conflict. Let them now come face to face with us in peace."

# Humility is great when sincere, says rabbi

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Shelach/ Rosh Chodesh Tamuz**

**V'gam zovat chalav u'devash**... We came unto the land wither thou sent us, and surely it flows with milk and honey...

It's not easy bending over to do exercises — but the hardest thing is when a great scholar bends enough to take an interest in even the youngest students. That takes real **anivus**, modesty...

Every Shabbos afternoon, the brilliant scholar Rabbi Yehonasan Aibschitz, would walk up and down the aisles of the town cheder, listening to the students and affectionately pinching their cheeks. Once his enemies tried to make a fool out of him — they snuck in a Gentile boy, and waited for a chance to laugh at the rabbi when he would give a **yasher koach** to this "yeshiva boy". Rabbi Yehonasan visited the cheder as usual, but when he reached the non-Jewish child he suddenly stopped. "Something's not kosher here," he commented, "I don't think this boy's a Jew..." "How did you know?" the astonished onlookers asked. "Because a Jewish child **shuckles** when he studies, and this boy didn't..."(Saray Ha'meah)

Humility is great — but it has to be the real thing. Consider...when Moses sent out the 12 spies to inspect the Holy Land, he was uptight that his disciple Joshua shouldn't be influenced by the others to give a bad report. Why was he so nervous? Because when he saw how modest and humble Joshua was, he began really worrying. But it's strange...if Joshua was such a fine **mentch**, why would he ever go against Moses? But Moses said — "that Joshua is humble alright, but that's the problem... I can **see** his humility. But a person who's really modest should **have** it so hidden that no one should notice it in the first place...so I'd better make him a special **mee'shebayrach**..."(Orach L'chayim)

The smaller a person holds himself, the greater he is in the eyes of the Almighty. For example...when a Jew puts on even the fanciest silver-embellished tallis, he doesn't mention the tallis in the blessing, but the simple **tzisis** (fringes) — "**leheesatayf batzisis**"... Why the special, top billing? But since the humble tzisis let themselves hang low, almost to the ground without making a fuss...they become more important than anything...(Rabbi Yechezkiel of Kuzmir)

But there's a limit to everything. Sometimes a person can play the humility game so far that he messes himself up. How? When a Jew has a chance to do an avairoh — transgression — eat in a non-kosher restaurant, speak **lashon horah**, or walk into the wrong theatre on Yonge Street...and the person feels a little guilty, but he says to himself, "listen, I'm no tzadik. I'll do my thing, and I'm sure G—d will overlook it..." then he's asking for trouble...

That's why we find an interesting thing... When the Jews refused to go to Israel, G—d got angry and decreed they should die in the desert. Immediately all the Jews ran to shul and started crying for forgiveness — but it didn't help. They started complaining to Moses, "what's going on? Last year we sinned even worse with the golden calf, we wept and G—d forgave us... How come He doesn't help us now?" But Moses explained, "listen, the first time you sinned, you didn't know that G—d was going to forgive you. When you cried, it was really from the heart. Now it's all just monkey business...first you sin, then you figure you'll pray a little and G—d will forget about the whole thing. But it doesn't work so fast..."(Simcha Bunim of Pashischa)

Sometimes it's hard making the right Jewish decisions. The best way for a Jew to always remember the Torah is by wearing a Jewish "beeper" — tzisis, fringes, that are worn constantly under the shirt to remember the mitzvahs. Once a scoffer asked Rabbi Yosef Ber of Brisk — "It's bad enough you wear those tzisis the whole day, but can't you wear a smaller pair that don't hang all over the place..." The Rabbi laughed — "you know, tzisis are supposed to remind us of the commandments. When you're young, maybe short tzisis are okay... But I'm getting old and forgetful, and need the biggest tzisis I can find to remind me..."(Ituray Torah)

May we always make wise choices, and may the only loose ends in our life be our tzisis. Shabbat Shalom.

Former Israeli UN ambassador Tamar Eshel presents a Sponsor Pin to Mrs. George Goldlust at a recent Israel Bonds function. From left: Mrs. Marvin Kalifer, Mrs. Allan Badner and Mrs. Donald Lipman. Mrs. Eshel spoke of current situation in Israel. (See story on Page 8)

# Organizations and People

## what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

**BONDS FOR ISRAEL**

Toronto landsmanshaften organizations are mobilizing early Israel Bond functions. The Chenstochover Aid Society led off with a Bond breakfast on May 18, with guest speaker Dr. Norman Shaul, Bond chairman for fraternal organizations. Now Sunday, June 15, has been chosen as Bond Day by two groups — The Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary for a luncheon meeting at the Workmen's Circle Hall, and the Wierzbniker Friendly M.B. Society and Ladies Auxiliary with a dinner-dance at Shomrai Shaboth Synagogue. Special Bond events are also being planned by the Warshover-Lodzer M.B., the Zaglembier, and the Kletzer Societies.

**THE THEATRE OF PERETZ**

Translated dramatizations of **The Melamed of Chelm, The Din-Torah, Ivan the Shabbos Goy,** and many other stories by Yiddish author I.L. Peretz, are being presented by the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild this evening, the 6th, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue oneg shabbat. The performance is under the direction of Reva Tward, with music by the Beth Tikvah Choir, directed by Srul Glick.

Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett

**CHAI STUDY SERIES**

Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Yiddish folklorist presently on staff at Columbia University's linguistics department, is to be one of the speakers of the four-lecture June Chai Study Series sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living. Her lecture is set for Friday, June 13. The series begins June 6, with Rabbi Stephen Franklin, Holy Blossom Temple. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David speaks on the 20th and Rabbi Barry Kogan on the 27th. All lectures are at 12:45 p.m. at the centre, 4700 Bathurst St.

**IF YOU NEED A CANTOR**

Cantor Ephraim Rosenberg, president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, tells us that any congregation requiring a cantor on a yearly basis, or for the High Holidays, can contact him at 155 Marlee Ave.; Toronto, or by phone, 787-8508.

**WOMEN ON STAGE**

Some really big show-biz names, such as revue star Dinah Christie, actress Kate Reid, harpist Erica Goodman, pianist Sheila Henig, and some lesser-knowns as well, will be sharing the St. Lawrence Centre stage this weekend and next for the six-day concert that is part of the Festival of Women and the Arts. These special multi-talented performances, produced by Vivienne Muhling, are in celebration of International Women's Year. Show dates are June 5,6,7, 12, 13 and 14.

**VOLLEYBALL RESULTS**

More than 250 persons, representing 25 teams, took part in the Jewish Welfare Board volleyball tournament held at the Bloor 'Y' recently. The Educational Alliance team from New York defeated Montreal YMHA for the 'A' division title. Meyer Kaplan Institute of Chicago upset Camden (New Jersey) Jewish Community Centre for the 'B' crown. Winner of the Masters (over 40) title was the Montreal 'Y' over a Columbus, Ohio, team.

**STUDENT SHOW SUCCESS**

A recent production of **Fiddler on the Roof,** staged by United Synagogue Day School grade 8 students (Bathurst branch), was both a financial and artistic success. The cast of 30 youngsters (including behind-the-scenes crew) played to a capacity audience and raised $500 for the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv. Director was teacher Libby Winograd. School music specialist Stephen Merkel and pianist Donni Friedman accompanied her.

**BETH TIKVAH YOUTH**

So successful was the Beth Tikvah United Synagogue Youth car wash last April, that it will be repeated this Sunday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Tickets purchased previously will be honored. Proceeds go to a special synagogue youth project.

Last Sunday morning Beth Tikvah high school students participated in a Syrian Jewry awareness program. The program, which included a narrated slide presentation about conditions of Jews in Syria, and a breakfast of Syrian food, was under the guidance of Rabbi Yosi Derman along with Sandy Shapero, Student Committee for Jews in Oppressed Lands.

**LZA YOUNG ADULT CENTRE**

The Labor Zionist Alliance young adult centre is opening its summer schedule to run afternoons and evenings Monday to Friday. Plans include recreational programs, seminars, and just get-togethers. For information call Ami Maishlish at 787-0339.

**PARADE OF HOPE**

If you're in the Toronto downtown area to-day (the 6th), you may catch the Crusade Against Leukemia Parade of Hope. The 61 entries (floats, bands and marching groups) start out at Varsity Stadium at 11:30 a.m., and then go along Bloor to University, down to Queen, then over to Bay and down to Front Street. The idea is to draw attention to the organization's cause — leukemia research.

## ...about people

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf (second from left) takes part in a special ceremony at Stockholm's Mosaic Synagogue, wearing an embroidered skull cap, a gift from the congregation. The evening marked the 200th anniversary of Swedish Jewry.

**A Good Place to Come From,** besides being chosen the Book-of-the-Month selection in Canada for July, has won an award for author **Morley Torgov.** The 47-year-old Toronto lawyer has been awarded the 1974 Stephen Leacock Award for Humor to be presented at a dinner next month in Orillia where Canadian humorist Leacock had his summer home.

* * * * *

More than 200 of his Jewish colleagues in Canada's civil service turned out to honor **Simon Reisman** at Ottawa's annual UJA public service division dinner. The recently retired deputy finance minister was the recipient of the 1974 Outstanding Achievement Award of the Public Service of Canada.

* * * * *

At 24, **Michael Gilbert** is the youngest photographer, both in Canada and the U.S., to come up with two special degrees — photographic craftsman given by the Professional Photographers of America, and craftsman of photographic arts from the Canadian counterpart. These degrees are given for service to the profession (such as lecturing and giving seminars) and for photographic competition. A third generation photographer, Michael has now joined the family firm after completing courses at Brooks Photography in Santa Barbara, California, and then teaching at Humber College.

* * * * *

Among the 51 graduates to be ordained rabbis at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion ceremonies this week are Torontonians **Philip Bregman, Stephen Snilderman, Lawrence Englander** and **Robert Kirzner.**

* * * * *

Lucky winner of Baycrest Lottery 4 grand $25,000 prize is **Douglas Galbraith** of Bramlea. The winning ticket was drawn by **Echiel Silverman,** 103½-year-old Jewish Home for the Aged resident. Reports are that this year's lottery will net about $150,000.

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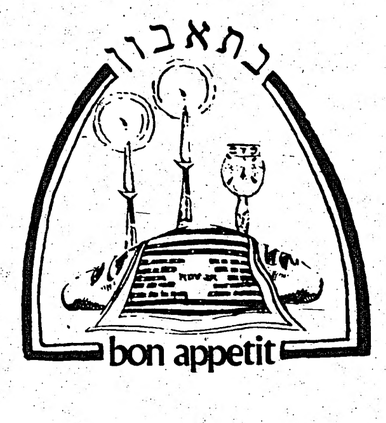
Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation has elected **Mair Benmergui** as president for the coming year with **Jack Benquessous** and **Meyer Keslassy** as vice-presidents.

# 'Eggs are useful tool in kosher kitchen'




By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In Jewish cuisine, eggs feature in many interesting ways. Through a paradoxical set of associations, the use of eggs in Jewish ceremonies evokes both joy and grief.

Eggs are traditionally eaten by mourners on their return from a funeral. They are the last item of food consumed before the solemn fast of Tisha B'Av. But the reason for this is said to be that eggs represent resurrection and rebirth — a hopeful, not a sombre motif.

A roasted egg is placed on the seder plate to represent the burnt offering, and is eaten at the seder meal as a kind of hors d'oeuvre, partly as a symbol of new life, and again, partly as a symbol of mourning — to demonstrate that even on the festival of freedom, joy is never unmixed with sorrow.

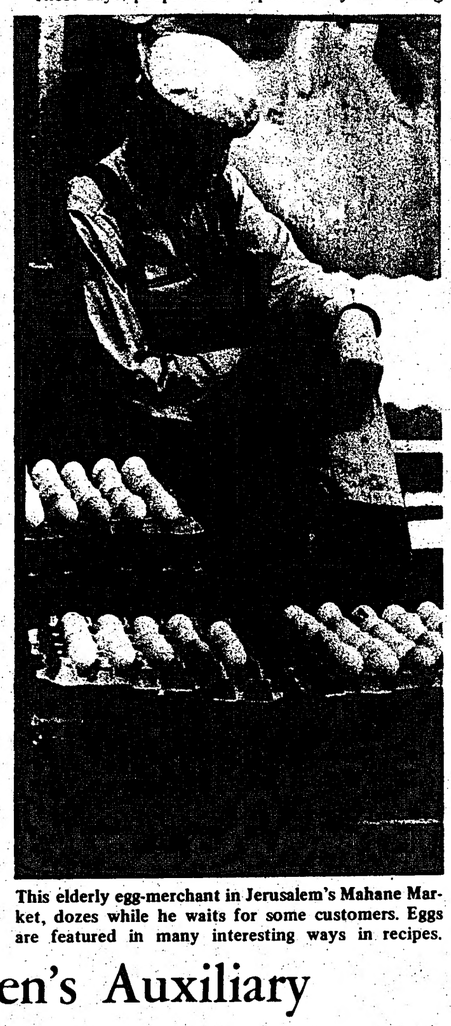
The mixed symbolism of the egg has given rise to all kinds of folk practices. To steal an egg was said to lead to a speedy death. Eating the roasted egg from the seder plate, heralded good furtune.

At one time in Russia, Jewish brides used to carry an egg to the **Huppah** in the hope that they would be blessed with large families. In Oriental countries, childless women tried to find double-yolked eggs in the belief that they would cure childlessness.

Eggs are a useful food in the kosher kitchen, as they are **pareve** — neither a dairy nor a meat food. They can therefore be used in the preparation of both meat and dairy meals. The exception to this rule: eggs found inside poultry. These are treated as a meat product and may not be used in the preparation of dairy foods.

Eggs whose yolks contain the drop of blood indicating that they have been fertilized, are not considered kosher and must be discarded.

These days, people are pretty egg-conscious. While a decade ago, we were told to add protein-rich eggs to everything as a matter of course, the experts today are telling us to cut down drastically on our consumption of eggs.



This elderly egg-merchant in Jerusalem's Mahane Market, dozes while he waits for some customers. Eggs are featured in many interesting ways in recipes.

The change came when it was claimed that excessive intake of eggs is a contributory factor in the build-up of fatty deposits around the heart, which leads to heart disease.

Suddenly, nutritionists and physicians made us aware how many eggs we consume unwittingly each day. Besides the routine fried eggs for breakfast, we also eat eggs in cakes, mayonnaise, potato latkes or fish cakes, kugel, chopped liver, and a variety of puddings, desserts and ice creams.

Today we are warned to eat no more than four eggs a week — whereas many of us eat three times that amount.

So eggs are now on the blacklist, and instead of feeling virtuous, we now feel mildly naughty when we add an extra egg to our omelettes.

Here is a way to use up half your weekly egg allowance in style. It is an Oriental egg dish suitable for supper, a large breakfast or brunch. It is the first dish I ever learned to cook, and it was taught me when I was eight years old, by my grandmother, who comes from Baghdad.

Having mastered this dish, I made it for my father every morning for two or three years. I then retired from egg-making, and passed on the skill to my younger brother, who had to keep it up until our sister, the youngest in the family, had grown tall enough to reach the stove.

My father looks back on those days with nostalgia, as my sister who is the only one left at home, now leaves the house too early in the morning to make breakfast for him. So, since the last thing my mother can face in the morning, is an egg, my father, after many years of soft living, now makes his own breakfast.

*GRANDMA'S IRAQI EGG DISH*

*6 eggs*
*1 large tomato, chopped*
*2 tblsp. fresh parsley, coarsely chopped*
*1 spring onion, chopped (optional)*
*2 tblsp. kosher Munster or Gruyere cheese, cut into small pieces*
*salt, freshly ground black pepper*

1. beat up the eggs lightly, adding 3 half shells of water. Stir in the tomato, spring onion, cheese and parsley, salt and pepper

2. melt 1 1/2 tblsp. margarine in a frying pan (preferably Teflon) and when bubbling but not smoking, pour in the egg mixture. Cook over a medium light as for an omelette, lifting gently with a fork or wooden spatula so that it is just set, but not browned on the underside

3. place under the grill until the top becomes golden-brown and puffy. The egg should be firm, but not leathery or scorched through over-cooking. Serve immediately, straight from the pan, in large triangular wedges. Serves 4, and is especially good with warmed pittas (hollow Arab bread), a fresh salad, pickled cucumbers and olives

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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# Mount Sinai Women's Auxiliary presents another pledge instalment

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

One million dollars for research was pledged in 1973 by the women's auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital. At the 21st annual meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, which was attended by over 350 members and representatives from other Metro hospitals, a cheque for $155,000 was presented for this purpose. It brings the current total to $230,000.

Mrs. Isadore Hoffman, retiring auxiliary president, noted that 560 beds are now in the new hospital. Innovations include AMI (auxiliary multi-language interpreter) for the benefit of non-English speaking patients, plus the establishment of a surgical waiting room to ease the anxiety of relatives and friends who are "waiting it out," during an operation. A volunteer serves coffee and maintains direct telephone contact with the surgeons in the operating theatre.

The new executive for 1975-76 was introduced. Incoming president is Mrs. John M. Fine; first vice-president, Mrs. Allan Offman, second vice-president, Mrs. Gary H. Bomza; vice-presidents, Mrs. George A. Cohon and Mrs. Martin Offman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William A. Wagman; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack J. Silverman, and treasurer, Mrs. Abraham Lieff.

Medical student Howard Seiden was awarded the Rose Torno Bursary for $2,000 which was presented by Mrs. Noah Torno, founder president. He will use it for research on hypertension. The $5,000 educational bursary went to the hospital to be allocated wherever needed for staff and administrators.

Speaker Dr. Stanley E. Greben, psychiatrist-in-chief at Mt. Sinai Hospital, discussed, **Are You Coping — Why Not?**

"Too often," maintained Dr. Greben, "we conclude that our problems are uniquely different from the past. This is not the case. Societies have modified, but people have not. We are no different from the People of the Book, and we have the same human needs today. We are surrounded by machines, but we still need to be fed, to be active, to procreate, to be held and loved."

In an era of increasing sexual freedom and drug use, the child must know what the parents consider limits of behavior. "Parents must retain the capacity to say no; the child will benefit from that, appropriately applied, all his life."

A mother, says Dr. Greben, needs to feel loved and cared for by her child. She must know that her husband regards her as a person, attractive physically and sexually, valued intellectually and as a friend. She must also have the acceptance of her peers, who offer a different dimension of friendship, the kind which a husband cannot provide. Finally, she has to live in the world at large, for a human is first of all, a social being. The capacity to learn, produce, be useful to others, to use her body in positive and tiring ways, to be a valued member of society, all these are important.


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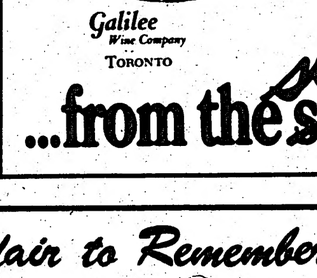

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Rabbi Morton Green [with beard], spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation, was recently honored at the Hamilton Negev Dinner. From left: Chester Waxman, Norman Levitt, Rabbi Israel Miller, Mrs. Green, Samuel Taylor, Murray Rothberg and James F. Kay. Jewish National Fund sponsored the event. Rabbi Green was feted for his outstanding leadership qualities.

# Playboy philosophy criticized by rabbi

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The playboy philosophy is anti-woman and women have become mere accessories in the standards set by the new morality, according to Rabbi James I. Gordon, a leading marriage counsellor and psychologist.

Rabbi Gordon, of the Young Israel of Oakwoods, Detroit, Mich, was guest speaker at the luncheon session of the annual all-day conference of the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch VOJCA held at the Torah Emeth Synagogue. He spoke on the "Ten Commandments Towards a Successful Marriage."

In an analysis of the new morality and its deficiencies, Gordon spoke on the meaning of love and explained that in traditional marriages, it is a most important ingredient but that new morality declares that love is not essential in sex.

"Judaism cannot accept a one-sided relationship," he said. In a totally successful marriage both male and female experience reflected enjoyment in each others success.

It is most important for husband and wife to "know" one another and to accept a mate for the qualities he or she possess, he continued.

Rabbi H. Hoschander, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, lead a session on "Intermarriage. What is the Solution?"

"There is no easy solution," said the rabbi, "but there are some safeguards." Intensive Jewish education is a top priority. Young people should never start interdating. Where there is spiritual conflict between husband and wife the resultant confusion brings about alienation and defection of the young.

Quoting from an article by Milton Himmelfarb in **Commentary**, Rabbi Hoschander stated that statistics on intermarriage and zero population in Israel indicate that "the Arabs need not look for a way to reduce our numbers." Although exact statistics are not available, careful estimation shows that over 1.5 million Jews have been lost in Israel by assimilation or abortion.

Another session was presented by Miriam Ziev, vice consul of Israel, who discussed Arab propaganda.

The Arabs are propagating a myth, she said. They have repeated inaccuracies long enough and loud enough to believe they are true. Myth has become reality.

"Because Israel is so heavily burdened financially with defence, the government has a very meager information budget," she added.

She asked each Jew to become a goodwill ambassador to acquaint himself with accurate facts by reading the material available and participating in the programs presented in the community.

Mrs. Henry Hoschander was re-elected president of the Woman's Branch, which represents Orthodox sisterhoods throughout Ontario.

# Kosher food is provided for walkers by Lubavitch

## voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Thousands of people of all ages turned out for this year's walkathon to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal — Israel Special Fund.

This year the walk included "A Sense of Spadina" — a tour of old synagogues and Jewish centres of the Toronto Jewish community of the early 1900s.

Some of the walkers who I talked to outside the Kiever Synagogue remember living on those small winding streets in the Spadina-Kensington area. For others, like nine-year-old Greg Madesker and his sister Debbie, 14, the old buildings they passed are just part of history.

All workers, young and old, and all volunteer workers had one common idea in mind last Sunday — to help Israel in her time of need.

The Lubavitch Youth Organization was out in full force providing the walkers with kosher food, which had been prepared the night before the walk by over 50 people who worked until four in the morning. Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer explained that the purpose of providing kosher food was so that people could "walk Jewish, eat Jewish and think Jewish...and the attitude of the people was very enthusiastic."

In addition to the kosher food campaign, Lubavitch is encouraging all Jewish girls to light Sabbath candles every Friday night. At several checkpoints small candle-holders and candles were sold at nominal price.

Males over 13 were also encouraged to put on tefillin and many were able to do so in a travelling "tefillin-mobile."

The volunteer services by Lubavitch and all other volunteers were undoubtedly very much appreciated by the walkers, some of whom had started as early as 7 a.m. and jogged through the entire 25-kilometre route.

# Rabbi Frankel feted at testimonial dinner

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Last week at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, the Jewish community feted Rabbi Dr. Israel Frankel at a testimonial dinner in his honor. About 400 guests gathered to pay tribute to Rabbi Frankel, who after serving for 19 years, has retired as director of the Jewish Public Library.

Present were many of Toronto's rabbis and their wives and the guest speakers included Dr. Sydney Hoenig, a professor at Yeshiva University, and noted author and historian, Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Sharei Shomayim Congregation, Sydney Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Rabbi Michael Celniker, who has succeeded Rabbi Frankel as library director.

Through the tireless leadership of Rabbi Frankel, the JPL has grown from a volunteer operation that possessed not so much as a Hebrew Bible, to the centre of learning it is today.

The library now houses over 30,000 volumes that deal with every phase of human life from the Jewish point of view. Rabbi Frankel is fond of stressing that the purpose of a library is not just to contain shelves of books, but to give guidance in whatever language the people understand.

After listening to oratory of praise for the job that he has done in his position, Rabbi Frankel said, "this gathering is a demonstration of our devotion to Torah and our love of Jewish knowledge."

He termed the gathering a 'Simchas Torah' and stressed that it is this loyalty and love that can best enable Jews to meet the great crises of survival — alienation, assimilation and intermarriage.


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Toronto Mayor David Crombie looks over print of painting by Boris Penson, a Prisoner of Conscience, which was presented to him by Phyllis Sugar, chairman of Women for Soviet Jewry. Mayor signed petition addressed to USSR government protesting death penalty given to M. Leviev.

# Women Bond Sponsors raised to $1,500 purchase

TORONTO —

Consistent with Israel's rising economic needs, The Sponsor Division of the women's Israel Bond world-wide campaign took the decisive action of raising the qualifying level of purchase by a full 50%, from a $1,000 bond purchase to $1,500 in 1975.

"Toronto women proved on May 20th, at the opening Sponsor Luncheon of the 1975 Israel Bond campaign, that they fully appreciate Israel's critical situation and stand ready to lend their support even if greater financial sacrifices are called for on their part," declared Mrs. Donald Lipman, women's division chairman.

More than $193,750 in Israel Bond purchases was announced by those attending the luncheon held at the home of Mrs. George Goldlist. Guest speaker was Mrs. Tamar Eshel, former ambassador of Israel's mission at the UN, who presented a very sobering picture of the problems and struggles of the women of Israel to maintain the quality of family life in the face of crushing taxation, high inflation, compulsory reserve army duty for men and women, terrorist bombs, cutbacks in housing and free education, and staggering defense costs.

"A weak, unprepared Israel is the greatest temptation for the Arabs to attempt another round of war," Mrs. Eshel asserted. "As never before, we need the help, understanding and support of free Jewish communities, and your loan dollars to ensure the quality of our homeland and our future."

Mrs. Eshel participated in the ceremony of ing the Sponsor Pins, designed by prominent Israeli artist Bezalel Schatz, to the newly-enrolled sponsors in various categories of purchase.

The next day, Mrs. Eshel spoke at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldberger. She called upon the supporters of the Israel Bond effort to "prove again you have faith in Israel and the Jewish People, and to do it now, because this is one of the toughest, most dangerous years we have ever known."

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Director of Centre for Women says...

# 'It's about time' Women's Year was held

By ELLIE TESHER

Renate Krakauer

TORONTO —

"It's About Time" is the alternate slogan to International Women's Year's controversial "Why Not?". It is offered by Renate Krakauer, director of the Centre For Women, Humber College.

The positive phrase expresses Renate's own no-nonsense, straightforward approach to defining a woman's role. A graduate pharmacist, she realized that she had originally chosen her profession with an eye on part-time employment to be juggled with years of homemaking.

Today, as director of a dynamic centre for women's programs and career counselling, Renate hopes that women will feel more committed to choosing a career that is of primary importance of them.

The Centre at Humber College, where Renate has been director since December, is a warm, with-it, women's place. Posters that evoke an immediate "right-on!" response color the efficient surroundings where a staff of assertive and understanding women reach out to help their sisters.

"Women are coming to the Centre for more than credit courses," states Ms. Krakauer. "They're coming for help in determining their life's direction." There is a counsellor for individual help on staff at the Centre as well as a full-time community worker, who is more involved with groups and liaison to community projects such as a hostel for women in a situation of transition.

"Women want to talk to women who have an understanding of their special needs," points out Ms. Krakauer. Her own experience in investigating re-training includes career counselling from a man "who hadn't a clue" what she was talking about in seeking change.

"We have to demystify the whole area of career orientation — it is not always necessary to do a lot of psychological and aptitude testing. A good counsellor should be a good guide."

Renate Krakauer speaks with the insights gained from personal knowledge as well as from extensive education. Her first attempts to "go back to school" were part-time, one-course-a-year efforts. After some reassessment, she realized that to really get into a new field, she had to "go for broke" with full-time immersion in work and study.

Renate got her Master's degree from York University's faculty of environmental studies, which she describes as "innovative, interdisciplinary and intellectually with it." From an early interest in social change and education, she developed courses specifically directed to women's interests.

While working for academic credit, Renate developed Humber College's first women's studies course for the Centre that later hired her to head its program. She has also developed and taught courses at Sheridan College and York University, and has been the co-ordinator of and an instructor in the Women in Business and Government project at York's Centre for Continuing Education.

"My bag is developing new stuff," Renate confides. "We must be answering some kind of need, as women come to the Centre from all over the city." Community colleges are geared to serving the real needs of the community, she explains. Courses deal with the whole woman, rather than concentrate on a dry approach aimed only at getting marks.

Renate Krakauer heads these ambitious projects while sharing the responsibilities of home and three children ages 9,7 and 4, with her husband 'Ubby', a pharmacist working in pharmacy administration.

"Children are very hardy," their articulate 34-year-old mother reports. "They benefit from having much more independence, learn to relate well to others and to express their needs. Parents still have the strongest effect on children, even with babysitters in the home."

There is also a lot of benefit to the father when mothers begin to consider their rights as individuals in the family, according to Ms. Krakauer. A close relationship develops between fathers and children as both parents see the need to divide their spare time from work.

Both Renate and Ubby are involved with their family in a western suburban Jewish community that includes Etobicoke, Malton and Bramalea. An average of 25 families actively run an after-school Hebrew school and Sunday school at Elmlea Junior School in Rexdale. The community also sponsors adult education programs and holiday parties during Purim and Chanukah.

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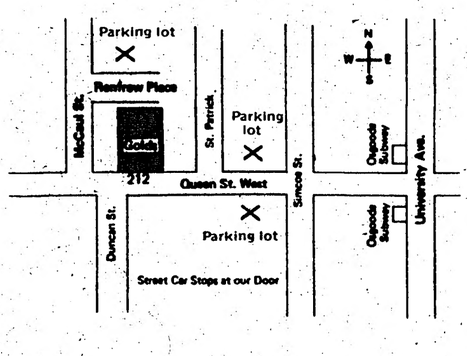


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# Charges CJC tried to stifle autonomy, former head of CUJS opens rival body

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Jack Eisner, former secretary-general of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, has charged the Canadian Jewish Congress with attempting to stifle student autonomy in this country following the CJC decision to decentralize CUJS.

Eisner, whose official term of offence ended in May, alleged in an interview that CJC, which has funded CUJS since its founding four years ago, cut off its funds because "they were trying to eliminate the structure through which student autonomy has existed on a national level" since 1971.

"Congress wants direct control over university programming in Canada," he added.

CUJS is an umbrella organization with some 3,500 members scattered across 26 Canadian campuses. It is a communication link between Jewish student groups in Canada, and a national and regional co-ordinator of programs. It is also a forum for political and cultural thought and the voice through which students can express themselves on the national level.

Despite the action taken by Congress, Eisner says he has no intention of resigning from student affairs. Thanks to private and public donations, he plans to run what essentially will be a rival student group for as long as it is financially feasible, threatening to split the Canadian Jewish student movement into several factions.

The decision to restructure CUJS was taken in Toronto at a meeting April 23 attended by Eisner, CUJS' former field worker Sarah Kravitz; Steve Ain, CJC assistant national director; David Sadowski, CJC past director of youth services; Steve Taylor, present director of youth services, and Gordon Marantz, chairman of CUJS' advisory committee.

According to an interoffice information memo from CJC National Executive Director Alan Rose, the decision to decentralize CUJS was prompted by the need "to provide better services at lower cost."

Marantz, who played a key role in the decision, said CJC conducted an evaluation of CUJS and decided that, in spite of its good programming, "the cost of delivering services was getting out of line.

"You can't run a national organization out of a national office and do it effectively," said Marantz.

Sadowski admitted that Eisner ran a good student program but said he was guilty of administrative mismanagement and fiscal irresponsibility. He tempered his remarks by saying that Eisner's manoeuverability was limited because Congress did not provide CUJS with sufficient funds.

The issue that precipitated the decentralization of CUJS, and Eisner's subsequent removal from office, was the manner in which he handled the $32,500 annual budget. He was criticized for having spent approximately $10,000 from January to March of this year, and of having given himself and Kravitz a unilateral 10% cost of living increase in salary.

Eisner's explanation for the first accusation is that student activity normally is most hectic during these months.

The director of youth services, Taylor, disagreeing with Sadowski and Eisner over why CUJS was decentralized, maintains that the real issue was distribution rather than mismanagement of funds. He said that smaller campuses "won't be left out in the cold" and that CJC is now in the midst of establishing national regional youth committees to replace CUJS.

According to Marantz, CUJS's national steering committee and CJC will confer sometime in June, to create a new Canadian student organization based on regional programs. He said every function performed by CUJS will be retained and student input will not diminish.

In spite of what has happened, Eisner intends to operate what in effect will be a rival to Congress' CUJS.

"We're going to continue, and people in the community have told us they are willing to fund us," he said.

Eisner says he has received a number of private contributions from sources who wish to remain anonymous; $4,000 from the federal Secretary of State department and $1,750 from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture in New York City. The latter sum represents a repaid debt, while the grant from Ottawa is for a national resources catalogue of the Canadian Jewish community. The catalogue will detail all Jewish organizations, services, professional resource people and Jewish publications in the country.

Eisner says his runaway group will also continue to publish its own magazine, **Shirayim**, and act as a "funnel for information" for Jewish students in Canada. He said the Bloor YMHA may agree to allow him to occupy the CUJS office as long as he can pay the rent.

Eisner, a 1971 graduate of Simon Fraser University and a long time activist in Jewish student affairs, vows to run the splinter group "until we've passed the crisis point."


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Arts

# Israeli singer laments uncompetitiveness of homeland

Aliza Azikri recently completed an engagement at Toronto's Grecian Room. The Israeli singer is known to Western audiences for her part in the movie 'Kazablan'.

music

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Talented singers striving to develop their styles must ultimately leave Israel, says Israeli night club songstress Aliza Azikri, who recently completed a two-week engagement at the Grecian Room here.

Miss Azikri, a slender, slinky, sensuous dark-eyed beauty of Syrian extraction, was interviewed a half-hour before her 45-minute show was due to begin. Sipping aromatic Greek ouzo, and gesticulating to emphasize certain points in the conversation, she lamented the uncompetitive quality of the Israeli entertainment scene.

Her brown eyes flashing with excitement, Miss Azikri remarked that the trouble with entertainment in Israel is that a competent vocalist eventually discovers there are few challenges to spur him or her on.

"If you're good and want to learn, you have to leave," she said matter of factly. "Israel is too small, too closed, and it's a shame. The ones who go away should return and teach others." She paused, gazing at her ouzo. "But we're all Jews," she sighed, "and we can't learn from each other."

Jerusalem-born Aliza, who is in her early '30s (she refused to tell her age), is a living example of the situation she described.

As a member of an army entertainment troupe during her national service, she had no intention whatsoever of becoming a professional stage person. But friends and outsiders who appreciated her gifts encouraged her to abandon nursing, the profession she thought she would study after the army.

In the fullness of time, she succeeded where many others had failed. She starred in the best Tel Aviv night clubs, gaining a reputation for her lusty, earthy interpretations of songs and ballads. And she recorded nine LPs, and played the role of Rosa in the film **Kazablan.**

After a number of years, she grew weary of the repetitive routine, of the sameness and limitations that marked her career. In common with such Israelis as Esther Ofarim, Haim Topol and Mike Brandt, she went abroad to test her abilities. Now, several years later, she professes to have no regrets. "I'm doing what I wanted to do," she said between sips of ouzo.

To date, she has performed in almost every nook and cranny around the world. Although she does not prefer one foreign country or audience over the other, Miss Azikri did bring herself to tell of two distressing incidents which plunged her into depression.

Following her act in Helsinki, she felt morose because audience reaction was so mute. "I cried. I wanted to run home," she recalled, rolling her eyes. "The next day someone read the review for me. It said, 'Aliza lights up the graveyard of Finland'."

She grinned, propping her head up with her elbow. "The Finns are deceptive, aren't they?"

In the second instance, the manager of an Aruban night club, cognizant of his German customers, asked her to pass herself off as a non-Israeli. When she stepped on the stage, cat-calls and boos bombarded her. Instead of doing a Hebrew number, as she had originally planned, she swung into German, one of 24 languages she knows well enough to sing. The applause was deafening. When she finished, she told them they should have as much respect for her language as she had for theirs.

In spite of her hectic schedule, Aliza intends to be in Israel some time in the early autumn. Before she left the Grecian Room, she donated a night's receipts to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.

One of the reasons she wants to get back to the old country is because she'd like to practice the sport she loves best, judo, in which she holds a green belt. Why is she so enthusiastic about judo? You never know what may happen, she hinted. "But I can take care of myself," she told us, slipping away from our table for yet another spirited round of the full-bodied singing with which Aliza Azikri's name has become associated.

# *'Bitter-sweet tribute' written by Paul Kligman on his father*

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag,**
**By Paul Kligman**
**McClelland & Stewart**
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When Paul Kligman's father died of a sudden heart attack in his small apartment in Winnipeg, the police gathered up all of his personal effects.

"That's how it is," mused his grieving son, "it all ends up in a shopping bag."

The author is a well known actor — not a writer — but this bitter-sweet tribute to his hard working, unsentimental, indomitable father, beguiles and amuses. The material itself is thin and often undramatic, but the reader is carried along by brisk dialogue, colorful characters and deeply-human situations as he enters into the hopes, struggles, defeats and triumphs of a resourceful immigrant trying to make his way in a new and often puzzling society.

On his way to Winnipeg and the funeral, the son brings to mind episodes in the life of his father that skillfully blend humor and pathos. Morris Kay was a peddlar, a partner in a small grocery store that failed during the depression, an unlikely milkman and finally the proud owner of the Spanish Court Grocery — the cleanest store for miles around.

What Morris desired much more than money was what he called "satisfaction" — not allowing insensitive and powerful forces take advantage of him. Kligman relates how his outraged father won battles against an unscrupulous competitor in a hilarious price-cutting war, against the Seven Sisters Flour Company in a saga of wits and bouncing cheques, and against the astonished bureaucracy of the Crystal Cola Company.

For the most part the father was too busy and harried to pay much attention to his son, and it is only through the gift of hindsight and enlarged understanding that Paul is able to regard his father as a well-rounded, fully-realized and remarkable personality.

This "autobiographical novel" can be read quickly. It leaves a pleasant glow of how it was with our fathers in Canada during the 20's and 30's as they struggled to provide for their families. There is nothing wrong with sentiment, nostalgia, and the sudden tug at the heart-strings. All of these are much in evidence as we are gently reminded of an age that now seems remote — but fortunately not quite beyond recall.


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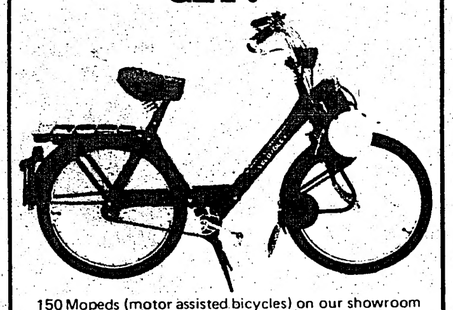

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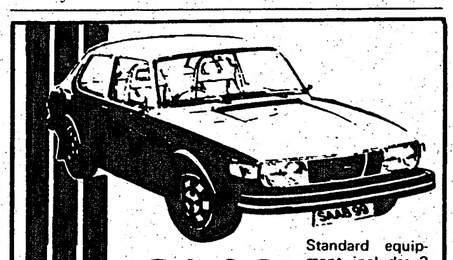

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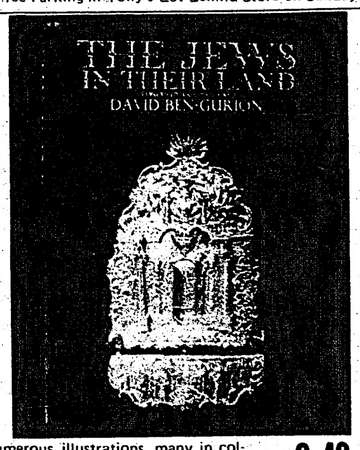


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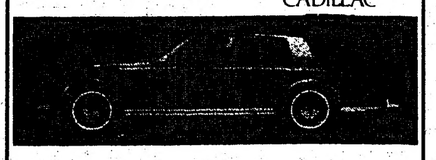

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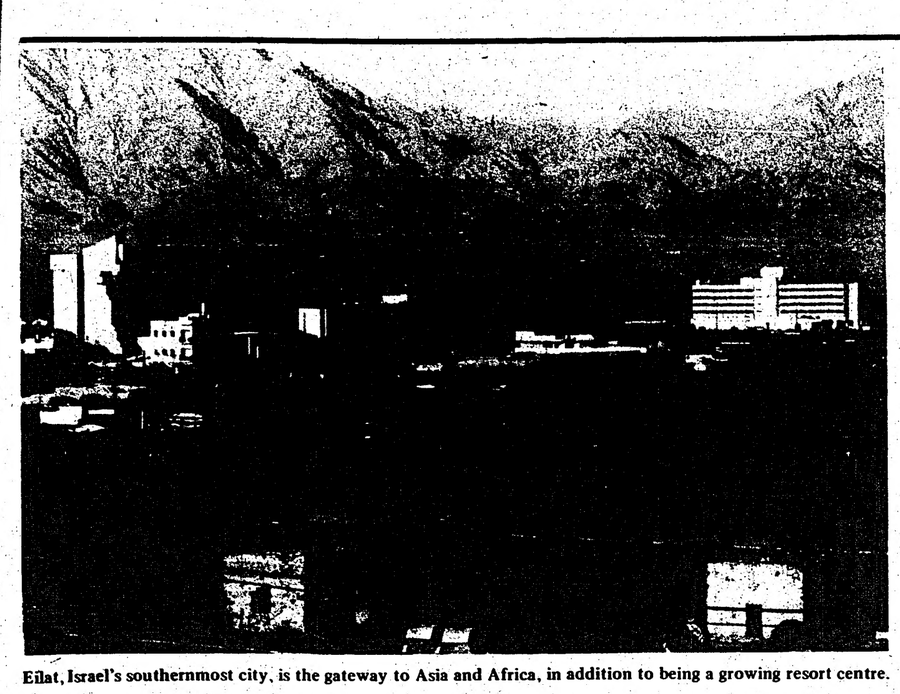

Eilat, Israel's southernmost city, is the gateway to Asia and Africa, in addition to being a growing resort centre.

# Active winter playground of Eilat offers sun and blue gulf water

By RALPH HYMAN
CJN Editor

EILAT —
What Forida in wintertime is to residents of the cold areas of the United States, this southernmost town in Israel is to the inhabitants of the northern districts, particularly those living in Jerusalem. It is a popular winter resort with temperatures much above the average elsewhere.

The importance of Eilat for Israeli commerce destined for Africa and the Far East is underlined by its amazing growth in the past few years. From a settlement of tents and dirt roads, with few amenities, it has become a handsome city with shops and hotels that would not be out of place in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv. It is an urban metropolis with a pioneer spirit. Most of its inhabitants are young, though its visitors in wintertime are older folk who come to bask in the sunshine.

Eilat is ready for the day when tourism once again comes into its own. The hotels are ready for an influx which the natives are confident will come as soon as conditions become stable in the Middle East. When I visited Eilat last month, the hotels, some of them brand new, had few guests. There were busloads of tourists and many motorists, many, that is, considering that gasoline retails in Israel for the equivalent of $2 a gallon. Most Israelis I met say their autos run on deisel fuel, which cuts motoring costs considerably.

I made the trip from Jerusalem to Eilat by air, a 35-minute trip aboard a plane operated by Arkia, Israel's domestic airline. Security measures at the small Jerusalem airport were just as tight as at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. I neglected to take my passport on the trip to Eilat and had it not been for an efficient girl in the Ministry of Tourism, the chances are I would have been refused air passage. As it was, I produced a driver's license, a credit card and even a picture of several of my grandchildren. But it was the rapid-fire Hebrew of the ministry girl that finally convinced the security man that I was no threat to the state, though I think the picture of the grandchildren may have helped. What terrorist carries a picture of grandchildren?

The Gulf of Eilat separates Eilat from Aqaba in Jordan. There seemed to be few signs of life on the Jordanian side, nor was there much water traffic in the gulf itself. The nearness of Jordan was a reminder that Eilat is an Israeli outpost of considerable importance.

The newest of Eilat's tourist attractions is Coral World which features an underwater observatory projecting a considerable distance out to sea. It is located in that part of the coral reef known as the Japanese Gardens. For a small fee, the visitor is given an impressive view of tropical fish, including many rare specimens of marine life not found elsewhere.

Skin and deep-sea diving are popular sports in this winter playground. I confined my activities to a leisurely swim in the blue gulf waters. There was strong temptation to linger, but a crowded schedule made it necessary to return to Jerusalem.

# Outdoorsmen flock to quiet Adirondack

NEW YORK —
The lure of the North Country attracts both the rugged outdoorsman and the vacationer who wants the chance to relax and get away from it all. With no city-life hassles, the Adirondack-Champlain Area is surrounded by towering peaks and clear lakes and rivers. Within its borders lies the Adirondack Forest Preserve, protected by state law to remain "forever wild." Hunters, hikers, campers, fishermen and skiers flock to the quiet lands of the north.

To the backpacker, Adirondack wilderness means 42 peaks over 4,000 feet. Highest point is the summit of Mount Marcy, 5,344 feet. Nearby Whiteface Mountain overlooks the village of Lake Placid. The hub of winter sports life, Placid is the site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway winds its way to within 276 feet of the summit. Chair lifts loft fall visitors through the blaze of vivid scenery and in winter transport skiers.

More than a thousand miles of trails with over 250 lean-tos await hikers. Campers can choose among 135 public and private sites. For water sport buffs, there are hundreds of lakes, including 110-mile-long Lake Champlain and 32-mile-long Lake George, while canoeists can paddle over hundreds of miles of river and lake routes.

Another of the state's famous resort areas is the Capital District-Saratoga Area — a celebrated center of cultural, political and historical importance.

Today visitors come to Saratoga Springs to enjoy great artists at Saratoga Performing Arts Center; to watch trotters and pacers race at Saratoga Harness and thoroughbreds in August at Saratoga Race Course, the nation's oldest track; and to take part in summer sports and entertainment on nearby Saratoga Lake.

Albany, the New York State capital since 1797, was the state's first permanent settlement. Travelers here can visit Colonial mansions owned by early Dutch families; tour the State Capitol with its "million-dollar staircase," legislative chambers and governor's office; and see the rising marble towers of the Empire State Plaza, a government office and cultural complex nearing completion.

Saratoga's place in American history was assured at the 1777 Battle of Saratoga, turning point of the Revolutionary War. Exhibits and weapons demonstrations are part of the National Historical Park's visitor program.

Other places of historical significance are Fort Crailo in Rensselaer where, it is claimed, "Yankee Doodle" was written in 1758; Old Stone Fort Museum in Schoharie; Grant Cottage on Mt. McGregor, where President U.S. Grant died in 1885, and the Schenectady Stockade, an area of private homes built in the 1700s.

Unusual underground rock formations can be seen at Howe Caverns and Secret Caverns, west of Schenectady. The remains of petrified trees near Schoharie Reservoir, and excavated reefs of ancient petrified plants and glacial crevices at Petrified Gardens near Saratoga Springs are among other natural wonders.

## *Antique hunting rewarding in Sullivan County Catskills*

MONTICELLO, N.Y. —
The time of year has arrived to hit the "trail" — the antique trail, that is. And the Sullivan County Catskills have antiques for every taste, whether visitors are looking for a particular piece for a home or to round out a collection, or simply having fun seeing what's around.

In Sullivan County, 29 communities have shops that specialize in everything from European treasures through Early Americana and up to and past the Victorian period. In some cases, venerability has been achieved in less than a couple of decades, with some shops including items such as Jim Beam Bottles, depression glass and even original Mickey Mouse watches.

In all, there are 66 shops scattered throughout the 1,000 square miles of picturesque countryside that is the Sullivan County Catskills. Visitors can stay at one of the area's famed resorts, combining the pleasures to be found there with trips to the antique shops, or perhaps take a driving tour through the county, enjoying the crisp air, the beautiful scenery and, of course, the antique shops.

Proprietors of Sullivan County's shops will not rush visitors — browsers are more than welcome.


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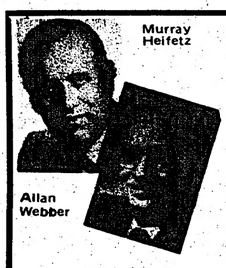
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Michael Comay, Israel's first ambassador to Canada will address farewell dinner June 16 for outgoing Israeli Ambassador Theodor Meron.

# Ontario government rejects pilot project

Cont'd from Page 1.

programs conducted by its schools. In addition, a student cannot be required to take part in religious studies or to join in an exercise of devotion objected to by his parent or guardian or by the pupil if he is an adult."

Schneider said the government wants to achieve a complete separation of secular and religious studies in its schools.

On hours of instruction, the ministry rejected the BJE's request for a three-hour instructional day for general studies, contending that a minimum of five hours is necessary. However, the ministry held out the hope that the school day might be extended if the school day went beyond 5 p.m.

On pupil-teacher ratio, the ministry's regulations conflicted with those of the Jewish schools. The pupil-teacher ratio in the Jewish elementary schools is lower than in North York schools, and as the Partlow report said last December: "This is not a serious problem from the standpoint of staffing, but it appears to be a very serious problem due to the small classrooms in a number of the schools."

In his letter, Wells also touched on what he termed "separation of funding and approval." He wrote: "The Ministry of Education would provide provincial support for all schools under the jurisdiction of the North York Board...on the same basis as described in the acts and regulations."

According to Lorne Maki, the ministry's regional director of education, what this sentence means is that the Jewish schools would be eligible for government grants if they became part of the North York public system.

Concluding his letter, Wells said that, despite the government's response, "the North York Board may wish to review the procedures that can and should apply in respect to integration..."

He added: "Full and effective integration, consistent with the principles on which our public schools are based, is obviously a desirable goal. I wish you to know, therefore, that officials of the ministry are willing to continue discussions with the appropriate spokesman for the North York Baord to determine if a limited experiment could be undertaken that would enable us to attain such a goal."

Rabbi Witty disclosed that he intends to call a general meeting at which Jewish Day School representatives and officials of the Board of Jewish Education would participate to hammer out a new strategy.

Steiner, asked to assess the Board's forthcoming strategy, preferred not to comment. But he stressed that the integration plan the government objected to represented "pretty minimal demands."

Schneider, saying that "proper integration" is the only acceptable course of action for the Board of Jewish Education, said "we intend to go back to North York and ask them to explore this matter further."

# *Arabs plotting moves*

Cont'd from Page 1.

made to pass anti-Israel resolutions similar to those adopted by a third UN body, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In Washington, John Scali, America's ambassador to the United Nations, said here that he would recommend that the United States take retaliatory action if a move to have Israel suspended from the UN General Assembly succeeded.

Giving evidence before the Senate foreign relations committee, Scali forecast that a move to oust Israel would result in a total loss of public support for the UN in America and would bring demands for retaliation by Congress.

Scali, who is retiring from the UN post, did not specify what sort of action he would recommend, but other witnesses who have testified before the committee have suggested various courses of action including a call for the United States to withdraw its massive financial support of the world organization.

# UJWF official advises YMHA to place more emphasis on the aged

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

More emphasis should be placed on providing facilities and activities for the aged at the YMHA, says the director for social planning of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In an address to the 'Y's annual meeting at the Bloor branch here last week, Rupert Shriar also suggested that the 'Y' be more aware of Jewish singles, (18% of the total community) intermarried couples, exceptional people, suburbanites, the retarded, blind and physically handicapped.

Shriar also said that many intellectuals, university students and immigrants are not being reached by the 'Y'. And he stressed that positive steps should be taken to make the Orthodox feel more comfortable at the 'Y'.

In another development, Harold Green of the 'Y's construction committee, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the new facilities will be ready for occupancy within 18 months.

To date, he said, pledges for the new buildings have surprised $6,200,000. But he warned that more than $1 million in additional funds would be required in order to provide the needed renovations to both the Bloor and Northern buildings, and to provide seed money for new important programming.

It was also reported that for the first time in its history, the 'Y' suffered an operating deficit which required a 17% subsidy from the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the United Appeal. Welfare Fund plans to increase allocations by $20,000 to $65,000 this year.

Bert Fine, chairman of the nominations committee, submitted a slate which was adopted without opposition. They are: John Wahl, chairman of the board; Wilfred Posluns, president; Bernard S. Dales, Madeleine Epstein, Joel Greisman, Danny Kert, Alex Tobias, vice-presidents; Lou Ronson, treasurer; Richard Lorie, secretary.

*Specially designed*

# ORT teenagers build page turner

TEL AVIV —

Three high school seniors from the ORT Syngalowski Centre here have build Israel's first automatic page turner.

The unit is specially designed and built for use by soldiers who either have no hands or are partially disabled.

The ORT students, all 18-years-old and in the mechanical department at the school, had been asked to build the automatic page turner by the head of the department, after he received a request from the Israeli Soldiers Welfare Organization.

A representative of the Soldiers Welfare Organization said that when a donor had visited Israel and seen the need for such a machine, the group had the choice of either going to a private engineering firm or contacting ORT to build and design the needed piece of machinery.

Menachem Shemesh of Bene Brak, Mordechai Udakin of Ramat Gan and Avraham Vassertzur of Jaffa were the young men chosen to build the unit.

"We were told it would have to build during the school vacation and asked if we minded," said Mordechai Udakin. "Of course we didn't mind because we really felt that this was the least we could do for our soldiers who had already given so much to the country."

The automatic page turner is unique in that it is a simple mechanical mechanism, weighs 4.5 pounds, and can be operated by feet or even the chin.

The unit has a wheel that rides across the page gently rolling it up as it reaches the corner and then pushes the next page into place. It can be used on books or magazines and operates either forwards or backwards.

The ORT students said that when they had taken on the project they knew that this was a real problem that exists within Israel. They said they only wanted to help the soldiers and hoped that this piece of equipment would do the job.

At the ceremony at which the automatic page turner was unveiled, the first soldier to test the unit was able to operate it within just a few minutes with little assistance.


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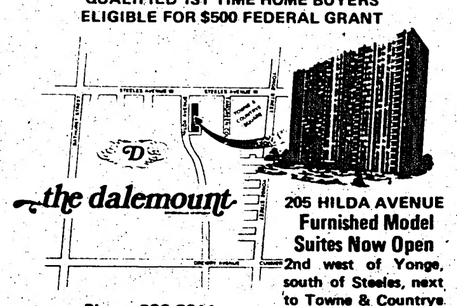
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Bathurst - Sheppard, new condominium apartment, central air condition, 2 car parking, 50 ft. balcony, many extras, Kagal R.E. Ltd. Realtor, 635-5650. 6

## COTTAGE FOR RENT

**Belle Ewart,** 2 bedroom modern cottage on large lot. 869-1571 Mr. Romberg. Call 449-0737 before 10 a.m. J6

**Cottage apartment** for rent - Jackson's Point. Call 533-1420 after 5 p.m. 13

**Magnificent Country Estate**
Fully equipped 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bathrooms, etc., on Kempenfelt Bay, close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. J6

**Modern** furnished cottages for rent in Pontypool, top of hill. $150, and up. 636-5302. 13

**Muskoka house - Baysville,** Ontario. Call 783-9320 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. J27

**Wasaga Beach,** attractive 3 bedroom cottage, river front, all conveniences, available month of July. 782-6692. J13

**Willow Beach area,** 4 bedroom furnished cottage, $900 for season. 782-5606. 6

## COTTAGE FOR SALE

**Lake Muskoka,** executive location on 325 ft. prime lake frontage. New 4 bedroom winterized home, stone front and fireplace, 4 piece tile bath, laundry, hot and cold water, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, luxuriously decorated. Hydro, phone, large dock. 425-8858. 6

**Luxury On The Lake**
Lake of Bays. Brand new, all season cottage. Natural cedar, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, broadloom, huge sundeck, well treed lot. $67,500. Bert Danson, 487-7101 or weekends (705) 635-2728. Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor. 6

## COTTAGE WANTED

**Georgian Bay** - comfortable, equipped 4 bedroom home for Jewish lawyer and family, month, 225-9474. 6

## DUPLEX FOR RENT

**Duplex Apartment for rent.** Bathurst - Eglinton. Attractive lower apartment in 2 family well-kept duplex, retired elderly Canadian born Jewish owner and wife occupy upper apartment. Spacious rooms, gas heated, washing machine, modern GE stove and fridge, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage available, adults only, preference given to middle-aged business couple. Rent reasonable - expect something nice, you won't be disappointed. Write Box 4309, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1, giving address, phone number etc. 6

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**Accurate** typing done at home, electric typewriter. Call Karen 491-6760. 6

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**Cantor** tenor voice looking for position in a synagogue in Canada with about 400 members. Reply to Box 4305, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 13

**Mothers Summer Helpers,** many live-in helpers available, reasonable. 226-5050. 6

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**Devoted** and responsible person, approximately 45 to care for and to teach baby girl also to do light housekeeping, September - June, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12:30. 635-9057. No Shabbos calls. J13

**Experienced** sales clerks, apply Louis Bakery, Bathurst Manor Plaza, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Working hours 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 2 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. 6

**Hebrew** speaking lady required for July to look after 2 children, ages: 3 years, 9 months, and occasionally assist light household duties. Rosedale, days 928-2753, evenings 921-6008. 6

**Shamus and Baal Koreh** for Kiver Congregation required. For information please call Mr. David Wolgelrnter. Secretary, 782-6429. J6

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## HOUSE FOR RENT

**Bathurst - Sheppard,** 8 room house, partly furnished, 636-7486. 6

**Bayview - Cummer,** 4 bedroom, detached, $650, immediate, 226-2230. 6

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**Absolutely Magnificent Home On Prue Ave.**
Exclusive! Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, sauna, exceptional quality Italian marble floors, hand carved oak circular staircase, expensive carpeting and wall coverings throughout. Unique 36 X 25 rec. room with wet bar, and hand hammered copper fireplace, separate games room., This magnificent house was built to live and entertain graciously and would cost $400,000 to replace it today. Asking $245,000. For appointment call Mrs. Feher or Mrs. Vago, 226-1262. Brethour Realty Services Ltd. 6

**Bathurst - Finch Area,** $69,900. Absolutely spotless bungalow with many personal touches, reflecting well loved home. Modern kitchen - open fireplace in living room - separate dining room - side screened porch - large recreation room - walk-out to sundeck; double garage - attractive garden with brick barbecue! Mrs. Sondra Fraser, 481-6137 Res. 889-5501. 6

**Bathurst - Finch,** private resale, new semi detached townhouse, finished family room, 4 appliances, 2 baths, excellent 9¼% mortgage, total reasonable price $56,900 with payment of your choice. To see this beauty, phone 444-0129. J6

**Bathurst - Finch,** private sale, open house Saturday and Sunday 1-4. Large 5-6 bedroom, 2 storey home, close to Hebrew schools and synagogues, beautifully decorated, spiral staircase to finished basement, central air conditioned, heated in-ground pool with large patio and gas barbecue. Automatic garage doors, built-ins in family room, many expensive extras. E. Beck, 223-6355. 6

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**Bathurst - Finch,** this condominium apartment is a most convenient location - close to everything! Ideal for a couple. Has 2 good sized bedrooms and a lovely backyard, cool off in the swimming pool, just steps away. This low rise building is extremely well kept. Asking $42,700. Call Pat Arato, 221-5515, 226-4697. 6

**Bathurst - 401,** family plus revenue - $89,500. Large 1½ storey home on 2 lots, 3 bedrooms plus large family room, basement apartment, nets $240 monthly. One mortgage. George Paxton, 487-4311. A.E. LePage Limited Realtor. 6

**Bathurst - Lawrence,** 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement partially finished, $65,000. Drive by 34 Fairholme Ave. then call 782-4133. 6

**Bathurst - Patricia**
$51,900. This luxury 2 bedroom townhouse has been drastically reduced. Owner has bought, large eat-in kitchen. Beautiful living, dining room with walk-out, broadloom, 1½ washrooms, finished family room, excellent financing with $10,000 down. Next to Bnai Torah and Hebrew school. Immediate. Ethel Goldman, 292-2233. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 6

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

**Bathurst - Sheppard**
4 bedroom split-level, features king sized family kitchen and ranch style living and dining room layout. Panelled den, rec. room, wet bar, and lower level washroom, could provide separate guest quarters with private entrance. If you have been looking then you'll know the price of $96,500 is right. Call Mr. Joseph, 486-9466. 6

**Bathurst - Sheppard**
Solid brick detached bungalow on large lot could be used as 2 or 3 bedrooms, $15,000 down, 1 mortgage at 10½%. Full price $58,900. Call 531-4653. Strait Realty Co. Ltd. Realtor. 6

**Bathurst - Steeles,** just listed! 4 bedroom luxury side-split. Master 4 piece ensuite, panelled family room, main floor laundry, rec. room (wet bar), 2 walk-outs to garden 160' deep. Backing on greenbelt. $147,500. Mr. S. Goldenberg, 889-9330. 6

**Bathurst - Wilson,** private sale, immaculate condition 6 rooms plus completely finished basement central air condition, sliding door exit to large redwood deck, many expensive extras included, owner leaving country, 449-4421, 638-5793. 6

**Bathurst - Wilson,** 4 bedroom spotless home, attached garage, central air, appliances, large treed lot, excellent financing, close to schools and synagogue. Mrs. Wagman, 636-5200, Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 6

**Bathurst - Wilson,** $73,900. Beautiful bungalow, fully detached, carpet, private drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement apartment, steps to all facilities, 7% mortgage, big lot. Private, 787-5902. 6

**Eglinton - Chaplin,** $129,000. New detached townhouse of 7 rooms, living room 24 X 18' with fireplace and sundeck, separate library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, completely finished family room. Vaday Realty Ltd. Realtor, 924-7762. 6

**Finch - Yonge**
Luxurious 4 bedroom side-split, 4 bathrooms, double garage, many extras, steps to subway, $130,000. Mr. Schulman, 222-2525. Tula Realty Ltd. Realtor. 6

**Forest Hill,** $179,000. Just listed. Magnificent 4 bedroom custom built, elegant entrance, main floor powder room, oak library, ultra modern kitchen with appliances, central air, beautiful landscaped garden, 2 car garage, many extras. Prime location. Exclusive. Sara Samborsky, 789-7351 or 783-8318. 6

**Forest Wood - Glencairn,** large 3 bedroom bungalow, master ensuite, modern kitchen, 4 finished rooms in basement plus full bath, central air, 40 X 18' inground heated pool. Call Paul Mandrish, 487-3333. 6

**Lower Forest Hill,** old world workmanship with the warmth of oak and walnut, main floor library, copper plumbing and new furnace. Decorate to your taste. Asking $167,000. Mrs. Alisa Gillan, 481-6137, Res. 924-4541. W.H. Bosley & Co. Ltd. Realtor. 6

## HOUSE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

**4 beautiful acres on the Bridle Path.** Buy all or half of this superb lot. Renovate existing French country house or build one or two new houses. Property includes coach-house and interesting nine room home. Huge panelled library, 3 fireplaces, good Florida room, 3 garages. Huge open mortgage at 8%. See this 4 acre park soon. Ann Wall, 921-1116 or 922-4686.
* * * *
**38 ft. pool - 4 bedrooms - Bayview,** $130,000. New exclusive, spacious bungalow on large corner lot. Unusually large kitchen, good family room, rec. room, double garage. Excellent family space. Ann Wall, 921-1116 or 922-4686.
* * * *
**Bathurst - Lawrence**
This 3 bedroom single family is flexibly priced with $15,000 - $20,000 down. Location **Del Park** Ave., bathroom every floor and basement apartment for extra income. Vendor take back 10½% first for easy financing. Guy Anthony, 487-4311 or 961-5253. 6

**Canada Permanent Trust Realtor**

**Lytton - Bathurst,** bungalow, luxurious, near synagogues and schools, magnificent living room, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, large kitchen, bedroom & rec. room on lower, vendor will hold substantial mortgage. $132,500. Mildred Loebel, 481-3443 or 782-7315.
* * * *
**Old Forest Hill Rd.**
Elegant Tudor stone front, solid oak entrance hall, entertaining 27' X 15' living room, formal dining room, dream wook kitchen equipped with every new appliance, cheerful breakfast area, exquisite powder room completes main floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 20' master, 4 piece ensuite, 2 other baths, all modernized. Beautifully panelled. Family room with open fireplace in lower level with walk-out to stone patio. Central air conditioning is only one of the many expensive extras in mint condition. Early possession if desired. Call Mrs. Bassin, 789-7351 or 638-3339. 6

**Private Sale**
Bathurst - Baycrest, near shuls, builders house, back facing park, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, wood panelled library, large living and dining room, large modern kitchen with lighted ceiling, built-in dishwasher with garbage disposal, stove and fridge, built in air conditioners, 30 ft. enclosed screen and glass patio, broadloom throughout, finished basement apartment with appliances, 40 ft. panelled recreation room with bar, landscaped lot with built-in outdoor barbeque. House must be seen to be appreciated, 783-7408 or 782-2243. 6

**Shalom Bayit. Barse St. & Old Orchard Grove,** on quiet dead end street. Close to orthodox synagogues and shopping. Builder's luxury bungalow. Lot 50 X 150. 3 large bedrooms with den, 4 bathrooms and self contained basement apartment and rec. room complete with bar. Florida room which converts in seconds into a succoth. Modern built-ins in kitchen. Numerous other features. Private. $125,000. For further information, 633-7995. J6

KEITH REALTOR

**Tradesman's Special**
Solid 5 room detached bungalow on extra large lot with loads of parking, double garage plus finished basement. Wilmington - Overbrook, $68,500. Mrs. Miriam Sherman, 226-3333, 889-8875. 6

**Yonge - Finch**
Beautifully decorated side-split bungalow, air conditioned, dishwasher and many other extras. Owner leaving country, must sell. Mr. Bittar. Tula Realty Ltd. Realtor, 222-2525. 6

Harvey Kalles Realtor

**York Mills — Bayview Ravine**
**Outstanding Tudor House $265,000**
A much admired custom-built quality house loaded with charm, large centre hall with a feeling of spaciousness throughout. Family room with open fireplace and walk-out to cedar deck, 3 more walk-outs from kitchen, library and lower level, 5 super bedrooms upstairs with private maid's quarter's having separate staircase leading to kitchen. This home has been designed for gracious living and has all the amenities you could wish for. It would certainly be a pleasure showing you this house. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * * *
**York Mills - Bayview Banbury Road $225,000**
A truly unique and elegant "Ucci built home" family room with country field-stone fireplace. Free form circular staircase. Ultra modern kitchen with walk-in pantry and wet bar. Master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite, Roman bath and dressing room. On the same level there are 4 bedrooms plus study, lower level completely finished. You must see it! Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * * *
**St. Andrews - Executive York Mills - Bayview Newly Reduced - $144,500 Open House 134 Fenn Sunday June 8th 2-4 p.m.**
Outstanding family house conveniently located to schools, shopping and public transportation. Master bedroom suite includes full bathroom and walk-in closet. Extra large principal rooms, new country kitchen with walk-out to garden, family room with door to patio. Professionally landscaped garden. Impeccably maintained. Central air, all the amenities. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * * *
**Prestige Location**
$157,500. Charming ranch bungalow on a gorgeous 93 X 193 ft. lot. Ideal for tennis court - pool. 3 bedrooms, gracious sunken living room with fireplace, new kitchen with all new appliances and adjoining summer room, completely finished lower level, air conditioning, for viewing call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * * *
**Armour Heights Bathurst - Wilson**
$119,500. You must inspect this great family home, beautifully decorated and maintained with separate living room, and dining room, family room and den on main floor. 4 bedrooms on second. Convenient to transportation, shopping and recreation facilities. Lower level completely finished. One of the best homes in this desireable area. This house is a pleasure to view. Call Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * * *
**Overbrook Ravine Bathurst Manor Must Sell**
Conveniently located to all amenities. This attractive well built 2 storey home has all the desired features, powder room on main floor, lower level completely finished with walk-out to lovely garden overlooking ravine. Charming and in move-in condition. For more information Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 6

Harvey Kalles Realtor

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Air conditioned
Office Space
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180 sq. ft., $100/mo.
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Call B. Dimson,
P. Etherington
484-8000. 6

## PERSONAL

**Canadian Jewish lady,** petite, attractive, natural brunette, understanding, youthful and sincere. Wishes to meet refined intelligent gentleman age late 40's - early 60's, financially comfortable. Description and telephone number appreciated. Reply to Box 4306, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 13

**Gentleman** to live-in with healthy, fun loving elderly gentleman, 789-4351, 449-9683 or 781-1806. 6

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**Need help** or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. 27

**To Joy,** with thanks for the greatest of blessing, a true friend. Happy Birthday Roz. 6

## PERSONAL

**Male** with eligibility seeks same in female 40-50 or outside this bracket, if accompanied with compensating attributes. Compatibility prime target with matrimony a prospect. Offer University trained professional as escort and companion to gourmet dining places, theatre, concerts etc., and other cultural pursuits. Exchange of photos first letters. Write to Box 4308, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 6

**Visit** Montreal and meet your "bashert" there. Selected introductions for marriage. Write 504 Bloomfield, Montreal. H2V 3R8. 20

## ROOM FOR RENT

**Bathurst - Lawrence,** furnished room, quiet home, kitchen privileges, business lady, reasonable. 783-2936. 6

**Bathurst - Woburn,** furnished room, use of home, parking, suitable for middle-aged working man, low rent. Please call before noon or after 4 p.m. 638-1240 or 638-3600. 6

**In a cottage,** Belle Ewart, suitable for couple, 638-0650 mornings. 6

**Kitchen privileges,** middle-aged woman preferred, Shomer Shabbos, strictly kosher, close to TTC, 787-3457. 6

**Lake Simcoe** - 50 miles from Toronto, rooms for rent monthly, weekly, weekends, beautiful swimming, boating, reasonable prices. Telephone, 769-2740. 20

**Tel Aviv,** beautiful room, centrally located, Kikar Dizengoff, ideal for visitors. 291-0198 or 782-4750. 13

## ROOM WANTED

**Furnished** room wanted for refined Jewish lady, preferably with private bath, reply with telephone number to Box 4307, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 13

## SERVICES

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**Bridal,** Bar Mitzvah Invitations. Fine selection of papers and styles. Traditional to unique. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches and address embossers. Caligraphy available. Clip this ad every 2 weeks. New Years cards available now. Shirley Nelson, 223-9785. 6

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**Carpenter,** cabinetmaker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rooms, repairs. Licence number B-758, 633-9230. 27

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**Carpenter** for repairs and alterations. F. Viola, 633-3467. 27

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**Electrican,** all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. 6

**Electrician** - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

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Straight from Las Vegas, first time in Canada! Hypo allergenic products, lashes in 27 colors, applied in clusters, natural looking, extremely beautiful. Be nice to yourself. Call Rose, 247-9042. 6

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**Olympic Painting & Decorating,** spray, varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

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**Painter,** conscientious, 20 years experience, interior exterior. Free estimates, 638-1162. J13

**Painter, experienced,** interior exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

**Painters,** reasonable rates - call anytime, 755-0539. R

**Painters,** reasonable rates. Call anytime 247-0593. R

**Painting and Paperhanging** for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501. Res. 787-5026. R

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## SERVICES

**Piano and Theory - Bayview - Finch area,** registration for September now. Douglas G. Gibson A.R.C.T., R.M.T., 222-4073. 13

**Piano Moving,** dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

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## SHARE ACCOMMODATION

**Bathurst - Briar Hill,** middle-aged widow wishes to share a 1 bedroom apartment with same type of person, rent free! 787-3602. 13

**Bathurst - Cedarcroft,** woman has furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share with same private bath, 633-1840, 630-7962. 6

**Bathurst - Sheppard,** middle-aged woman to share 2 bedroom apartment, all facilities, 630-3470. 6

## TRAILER FOR RENT

**Kosher Trailer,** 3 way fridge, stove, add-a-room, extras, 783-1678. 6

## UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anshel [Asher] Tepperman,** beloved husband of Fanny, devoted father and grandfather will take place Sunday 8th, 1 p.m. Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Shlomei Emunei Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Goldberg,** beloved husband of Helen, devoted father of Morris, and grandfather of two grandchildren, will take place Sunday, June 8th, 11:15 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Avenue, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Min Rosenberg,** beloved wife of Harold, devoted mother and grandmother will take place, Sunday June 8th, 10:45 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section on Wilson Avenue. 6

## OBITUARIES

**Genser, Tillie** - On May 23, late of 30 Proudbank Millway.
**Hands, Harry** - On May 28, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.
**Kizer, Lud Mila** - On May 22, late of 536 Mt. Pleasant Rd.
**Levenson, Rebecca** - On May 23, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
**Posner, Bessie** - On May 29, late of New York, N.Y.
**Swartz, Max** - On May 23, late of 338 Whitmore Ave.
**Wilkin, Harry** - On May 23, late of 218 Goulding Ave.

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**HERSH**

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**Bathurst Manor 10% Open Mtge.**
$134,900. Magnificent 2 storey home, 4 exquisite bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Main floor family room. Beautiful patio and garden. Main floor laundry room, all appliances, central air, broadloom, drapes, fixtures, etc. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
**Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor**

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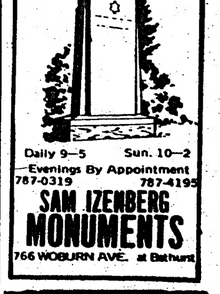

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## CONSUMER PANEL ON KOSHER FOOD
## MINI SURVEY — MAY 7 AND 8, 1975

| STORE | BEEF Standing Rib | Rib Steak | Shoulder Steak | Tongue | Whole Brisket | Veal Breast Roast | Poultry Spring 3 1/2-5 lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunnybrook (Bathurst) | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | 1.19 | 1.99 | 1.29 | 1.12 |
| Sunnybrook (Wilmington) | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | 1.19 | 1.99 | 1.19 | 1.09 |
| Steinbergs (Hillmount) | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | 1.38 | 1.99 | 1.28 | 1.12 |
| Steinbergs (Sheppard) | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | * | 1.99 | 1.28 | 1.18 |
| Steinbergs (Cedarcroft) | 1.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | * | 1.98 | 1.28 | 1.18 |
| Berlin | 2.50 | 2.60 | 1.85 | 1.50 | 2.20 | 1.90 | 1.15 |
| Goldstein | 2.25 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 1.60 | 2.20 | * | 1.15 |
| Greenspan | 2.49 | 2.49 | 1.89 | 1.49 | 2.19 | 1.59 | 1.19 |
| Grossman | 2.40 | 2.40 | 2.00 | 1.70 | 2.20 | 1.70 | 1.10 |
| J & S | 2.59 | 2.59 | 2.39 | 1.65 | 2.39 | 1.55 | 1.09 |
| Kirshin | 2.29 | 2.39 | 2.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 1.40 | 1.09 |
| Perl | 1.99 | 1.99 | 2.30 | 1.99 | 2.00 | 1.69 | 1.12 |
| Springers | 2.49 | 2.49 | 1.98 | 1.55 | 2.38 | 1.39 | 1.15 |
| Strolis | 2.89 | 2.99 | 1.99 | 1.89 | 2.59 | 1.89 | 1.19 |
| **Poultry Stores —** | | | | | | | |
| Rubenstein | | | | | | | 1.10 |
| Tenenbaum | | | | | | | 1.00 |
| Sophies | | | | | | | 1.15 |

* NOT AVAILABLE

# Day school teachers stage peaceful demonstration

Cont'd from Page 1

arrangements were concluded with all the schools except the United Synagogue Day School. USDS was not against a settlement calling for adjustments in the salary scale and the awarding of a cost of living allowance. But it wanted approval from the BJE before proceeding.

Two weeks ago, however, the agreement negotiated with USDS was vetoed by the board.

The BJE rejected the agreement for one main reason, arguing that the salaries of teachers at USDS have for some time been higher than those of teachers at other schools in the system.

In an interview, Rabbi Witty said that within a few year's time, all the teachers in the various day schools will have equalized salaries, provided their academic qualifications are in order.

The teachers also feel the board is acting in bad faith because of its efforts to inject the issue of hours into the present negotiations — an issue that they contend should be discussed at a later date.

Finally, the teachers say they are angry at the manner in which Rabbi Witty has responded to the Code of Practice negotiations. They say their proposals were first submitted in April of 1974. According to a press release put out by the teachers, "Rabbi Witty has been offering nothing but repeated delays and the negotiations have yet to begin."

The release adds: "It is unclear whether the Board of Jewish Education is plainly devious or merely inefficient."

Rabbi Witty said the teachers are entitled to a Code of Practice. But he advised them to be patient. "The schools should have opportunity to study the code and its fiscal implications as well," he said.

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# *Kosher costs more*

Cont'd from Page 1.

According to the report, kosher cuts of meat are more expensive because kosher slaughtering "takes more time to select animals, to kill them according to Halacha and requires several examinations by the mashgiach."

But the top quality brand of kosher meat preferred by Jewish shoppers is also a contributory cause of high prices, the report says. "Jewish customers demand better trimming for meat and freshness...buyers of non-kosher meat tend to be satisfied with pre-packaged cuts of meat...and will obtain them throughout the week, whereas Jewish women do the bulk of their meat shopping on Wednesday and Thursday, and grow impatient if they have to wait in line to be served."

The report then stresses that if consumers are willing to change their buying habits and patterns, some savings might result.

Jewish consumers are also advised to become more knowledgeable and aware when they shop, and to buy their meat and poultry at stores under recognized supervision. As the report puts it: "If more people demanded kosher foods under supervision, then more outlets would come under supervision and perhaps...some costs would be lowered."

Returning to the causes of high prices, the report says pricing is influenced by "the loss due to trimming," since Jewish customers prefer better trimmed meat. In addition, Jewish consumers have a greater preference for certain prime cuts and less for others, and "so butchers tend to recover their extra costs on that part of the animal that is easiest to sell."

"This accounts for the higher costs of ribs, tongues, etc. It is impossible to check whether the increased costs on cut-up meats are wholly justified or not."

Discussing the high price of chicken and other fowl, the report notes the time and expense required to slaughter and pluck a kosher chicken. "In the non-kosher process, hot water is used to help remove the feathers from the bird. But Jewish law states that the chicken cannot be scalded, so cold water must be used and this is not as effective as hot."

Elaborating, the report says that in the case of non-kosher chickens slaughtering and packing is done on the site. With kosher chickens, however, there is a limited market and a smaller number of chickens are purchased by the stores because Jewish women prefer fresh to frozen fowl. This results in higher prices.

The report adds: "They must then be transported live to dealers to the slaughtering house...and then sold in small lots to the stores. All this, together with the fact that in kosher fowl, unlike non-kosher, only the top grade is slaughtered, creates a great discrepancy in price between kosher and non-kosher fowl even before the poultry reaches the store..."


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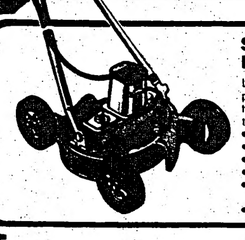
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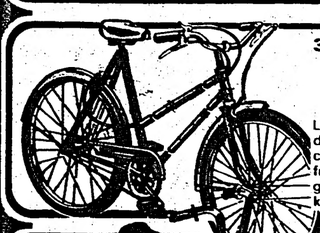
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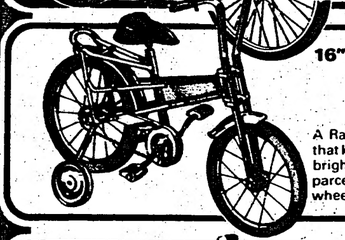
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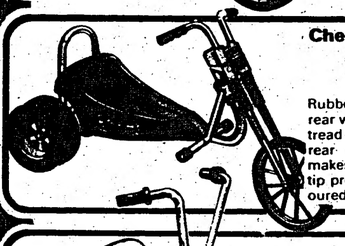
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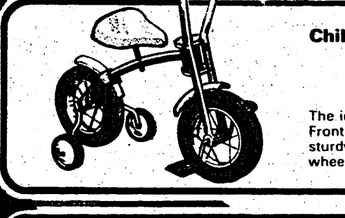
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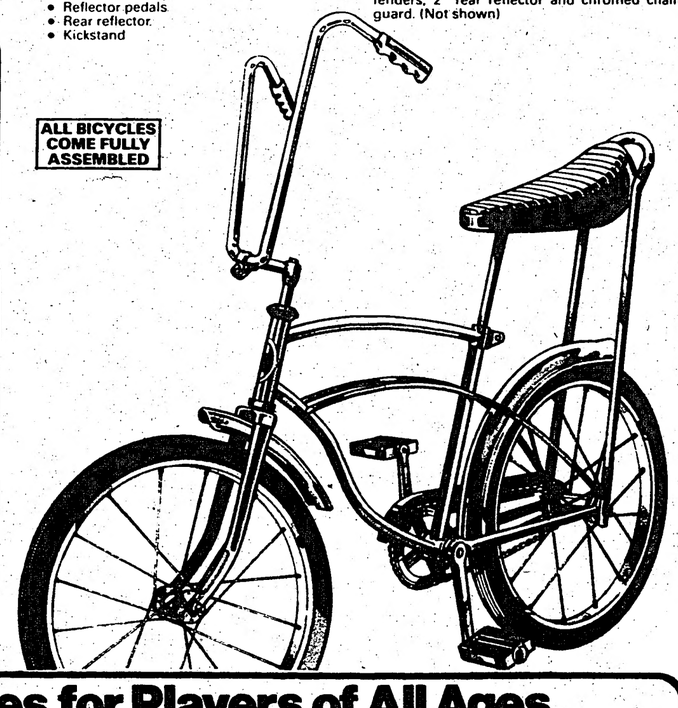
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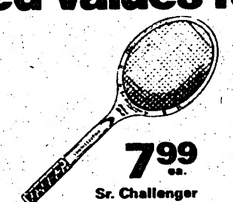
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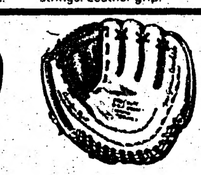
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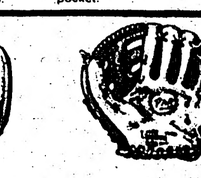
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